

WEDNESDAY'S

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Nov. 13, 1974

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## Another deficit budget for Lee County

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

For the second consecutive year, the Lee County Board has adopted a deficit budget which has resulted in depleting the expected balance of the County General Fund from \$997,000 on Nov. 30, 1973 to \$545,575 by Nov. 30, 1975.

The budget approved Tuesday shows a smaller deficit than for the year just ending.

From 1974, the projected expenditures over revenues was \$287,901 and the red ink figure estimated for 1975 dropped to \$143,728.

Projected revenues for the coming year are \$509,000 greater than for the present period and estimated expenses are up by \$364,827 for 1975.

This is a slowing of the rate of draining the County General Fund but reducing the balance to about half a million dollars puts it in an undesirable condition.

There is a "rule of thumb" idea the fund balance at the close of any fiscal year should be equal to approximately one half the expenditures to be made from it for the next 12 months.

The reason for this is it will be almost six months before any new tax money is received.

The estimated balance in the general fund as of Nov. 30, 1975 will be 26 per cent of the projected expenses to be paid from the fund for the next fiscal year.

This is about half what it should be.

The "rule of thumb" idea is not as applicable now as in previous years because of the reimbursements which come to the county from non-property tax sources.

These include various grants, the sales tax refunds and income tax sharing.

These non-property tax resources come into county coffers on a more or less regular basis.

This fact provides a basis for the general fund balance to drop below the 50 per cent level but no one has determined how far below this level it may safely go.

Dean Hamilton, certified public accountant, who presented the budget to the board issued a warning, "The es-

timated ending balance in the fund will last for a couple of years at the rate the county is going and after that will be in trouble."

Warren Faber, District 2, asserted there is need to cut the expenditures from the general fund and that he is not satisfied enough effort has been expended to reduce spending.

He quoted Sharon Thompson, District 3, county treasurer-elect, estimating the county conservatively can expect to realize \$50,000 in interest next year, up from about \$25,000 for the current year.

Later Mrs. Thompson confirmed Faber had quoted her correctly, stating she could estimate how much interest the county had lost in previous years but it is not possible to predict just how much can be earned in the future.

She pointed to changing interest rates and varying needs for money which might cause the higher interest rate for short term investments to be those where it is illegal for counties to invest funds.

Mrs. Thompson said her estimate of \$50,000 in interest earned is "conservative."

Faber, vainly tried to get the board to consider cutting 2 per cent from every department and permitting the department head to decide where cuts are to be made.

He calculated the county could save \$50,000 if his proposal was carried out.

In a final plea Faber said, "One more year from today we will be looking at a \$200,000 balance in the general fund for the next year (1976) and we will be bankrupt."

"It's serious, we should do something today.

"I don't want the day to come when our employees will face payless paydays."

The board, on a roll call vote of 23 to 1, passed the proposed budget. Faber was the lone "no" voter.

The major increases in spending come from: Sheriff, \$80,000 with \$30,000 being in salaries; Courthouse, \$110,000, which is for remodeling and roof repairs and air-conditioning which will be paid from federal revenue funds; the nursing home with an increase of \$150,000, of which



Merle Smith, right, was seated Tuesday as a member of the Lee County Board and is shown being congratulated by Board Chairman A. H. Fraza, District 4. Smith was named to replace John Selgesstad, who resigned, and will represent District 4. Other board members elected Nov. 5 will be seated and the board will reorganize and elect a new chairman on Dec. 2. (Telegraph Photo)

salaries constitute \$90,000.

Federal revenue sharing projects which are included in the general fund total \$475,000 and that amount of these funds have been included in the general fund receipts.

In other business, Merle Topper, District 1, chairman, Road and Bridge Committee, reported a dispute between the committee and Lowell Wilson, former owner of the county highway building.

Topper related Wilson has been engaged to build a partition and to rewire some areas of the building on a time and material basis and the committee believes he charged too much.

Topper revealed Wilson had lopped \$700 from the bill but the committee is still not satisfied.

He reported Ronald Brandau, county highway superintendent, kept track of the time worked by Wilson's employees and his figures do not agree with the number Wilson billed the county.

Topper declared since it was on a time and material basis, he does believe the bill should be negotiated. A correct amount can be determined.

No action was taken, but the committee was advised not to pay the bill until being satisfied the charges are correct.

Brandau informed the board a resolution was passed at the Nov. 1973 meeting for the county to pay \$4,000 toward the construction of Progress Drive in the Tollway Industrial Park and that the money has never been paid.

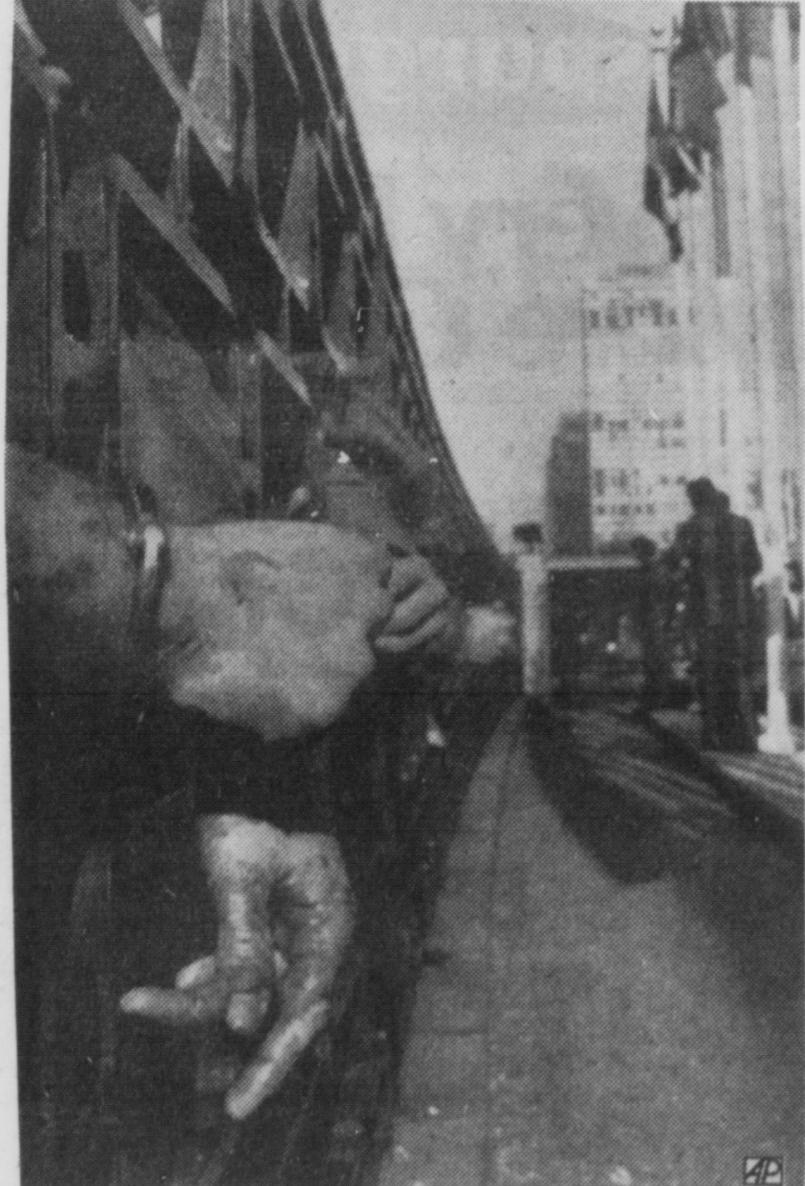
The city of Dixon and South Dixon Township also shared in the cost of the road.

The board voted to pay the amount.

State's Atty. Patrick Ward told the board should the Thorner Company sue the board for cancellation of the contract to purchase video-voting machines, and if the county should lose, the total obligation will be about \$32,000.

He noted the purchase agreement calls for payments of about \$16,000 until the \$110,000 price of the machines is paid, with the provision the contract may be cancelled after two years.

## Arafat begins making case for Palestinian state



ANTI-ARAFAT DEMONSTRATION— Their hands covered with animal blood, members of the Jewish organization "Betar" handcuffed themselves to the main gate at the United Nations in New York to protest the anticipated arrival of Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat is scheduled to speak at the U.N. debate on the future of Palestine. (AP Wirephoto)

## 37 indictments by Ogle Grand Jury

OREGON—Thirty-seven indictments were returned against 32 persons at the conclusion of a Grand Jury session here. A rural Oregon man, Robert Shaffer, was indicted on charges of reckless homicide, involuntary manslaughter and failure to report a fatality accident within 48 hours.

Shaffer is accused of driving his car into the rear of a bicycle operated by Nancy Reed, throwing her to the pavement. Her body was found later. The accident occurred on Flagg Road Aug. 21 near Chana Road. Shaffer was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's Police.

Jurors indicted Dannie L. Hoggard, Rochelle, on two counts of sale of amphetamines and aggravated battery. The battery charge stemmed from the knifing of Clayton Lewis in Rochelle on Aug. 11.

Others indicted were Jerry C. Stroble and Judy Young, Rochelle, both on forgery charges.

Indicted on burglary charges were Edwin D. Boyden, Michael Hultquist, Douglas L. Towns, William A. Nicholson, Dale A. Baker and John Warne, all of Mt. Morris; Robert M. Stacey, and Lynn E. Spangler, both of Oregon; John W. Hollo-

under unprecedented security precautions.

The bearded, 44-year-old leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was listed to face the General Assembly at 10:30 a. m., EST, but the session was delayed.

Just before the scheduled opening of the U.N. General Assembly session, a woman with the Palestinian group told a reporter that 200 copies of an English translation of Arafat's prepared address had been "stolen." She did not elaborate.

Arafat, who leads the over-all Palestinian guerrilla movement, invited Israel's Jews to join with the Palestinian Arabs "in one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity."

Speaking in Arabic, Arafat told the General Assembly: "Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership... offer Jews perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous thralldom."

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Arafat arrived under unprecedented security precautions here, flying by helicopter to U.N. headquarters after landing on an overnight flight from Algeria early today.

Before Arafat began speaking, the New York City Fire Department said an anonymous caller had warned that bombs would explode at U.N. headquarters at 11:28 a. m. and 11:42 a. m. This was about the time the session was scheduled to start. Bomb squad units were dispatched and the Fire Department later termed the threats as unfounded.

Outside U. N. headquarters on the East River, a small group of about 100 demonstrators chanted, "Murderers! Murderers!" as limousines carrying Arafat's aides drew up to the United Nations entrance. Other than that the area was clear and under heavy police guard.

Arafat arrived earlier at the United Nations by helicopter from John F. Kennedy Airport

New York police canceled all

days off and redistributed its manpower to concentrate on the midtown Manhattan area, where 16 PLO members were staying in the Waldorf Towers section of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Police used bomb-sniffing German shepherds to comb through the garage, elevators and five floors where 15 suites were reserved for the PLO delegation, but found nothing. The suites range in price from \$150-\$450 a day.

Outside, some 1,000 police kept demonstrators away from the hotel. Police sharpshooters were perched in nearby skyscrapers and a police helicopter shuttled from the hotel to the U.N. headquarters, keeping an eye out for demonstrators.

The PLO delegation went to U.N. headquarters in three limousines. They were accompanied by two Secret Service car with agents armed with submachine guns and shotguns.

During a news conference at U.N. headquarters, PLO spokesman Shafiv el-Hout said the PLO was at the United Nations for its first "major diplomatic undertaking for the Palestinians' legitimate rights."

He said he wanted to meet reporters "so that our constructive, sustained and purposeful dialogue will not be sidetracked by marginal noise and hysterical harassment from any quarter."

He evidently was referring to Russell Kelner, a member of the militant Jewish Defense League, who was arrested Tuesday after threatening to assassinate Arafat, and was ordered held in a cell of \$100,000 bail for a hearing Nov. 22.

Police at Kennedy Airport said Arafat was accompanied to the United Nations by his top lieutenant, Farouk Khaddoumi.

## Pay hikes for 2 Ogle officials are frozen

By LENNY INGRASSIA

OREGON—The salaries of two elected Ogle County officers were ordered frozen until an attorney-general's opinion is received to determine the legality of their already-approved pay increases. The action was taken in the afternoon session of the Ogle County Board on Tuesday.

The board okayed pay raises from \$10,000 to \$13,700 annually for Coroner Robert Personette and a \$2,300 increase in pay for Circuit Clerk Morris Roe, despite attempts by Charles Finch, Mt. Morris, to pull the items before approval of the 1974-75 budget, during the morning session.

John Leary, Oregon, said he was concerned about the legality of the raises in light of present laws.

"Salaries can be increased yearly if it is agreed to before the elected member takes office," he said. "Otherwise it's not legal."

One exception was noted, however, in the form of an attorney general's opinion which excluded the circuit clerk from the law, saying the post is part of the judicial system.

The board agreed to contact State Sen. Jack Roe to obtain the legal opinion. If the ruling is in favor of retaining the raises given in the middle of an officeholder's term, the new pay raise would become retroactive to Dec. 1.

The Rockford law firm of Maynard, Brassfield and Cowan was retained by the board to defend the county in a lawsuit with the Browning Ferris Co.

The Rockford disposal firm filed suit against the county in attempts to have the court overturn board action which denied zoning of a 160-acre landfill site near the Ogle-Winnebago County line near U.S. 51.

No date was set for a hearing on the matter.

## Rockefeller admits book mistake, defends gifts

of sharing with others."

Goldberg was his 1970 opponent for New York governor.

should not be a barrier to high office.

Rockefeller said the central question raised by his nomination was whether his family background would somehow limit him so he would not be able to serve the general good of all Americans.

## Two women being held in possible diamond theft

Two women, believed to be of Hungarian descent, were being held in Lee County jail today in connection with an alleged home invasion and theft of a diamond ring on the city's northside.

Officers spotted the suspects walking near the intersection of Boyd Street and Hennepin Avenue. The Ropas woman kept walking, officers said, after they approached the Bull woman. The suspect was identified by Mrs. Oswald as the same woman she had talked with in her home. Her companion was apprehended at Hardee's drive-in.

Both women were brought to the Law Enforcement Center, where they denied any knowledge of the burglary. Officers said the women claimed they did not speak or understand English, however, Mrs. Oswald told police she and the Bull woman talked for several minutes at her home and she seemed to understand everything spoken, Mrs. Oswald said.

A search of both women by police matron Carol Weiser failed to turn up the missing diamond.

Both women were scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Martin D. Hill today for setting of bond.



Coal waiting to move

Two barges and a string of coal cars along the Ohio River in Pittsburgh, Pa., may be the last shipments of coal to move before the UMW strike takes effect. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Argentina big duck in shooting gallery

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Behind President Isabel Martínez de Perón's Nov. 6 order declaring Argentina in a state of siege culminates an event that started Nov. 1.

On that Friday evening Alberto Villar, equivalent to our director of the FBI, and his wife were killed by a bomb that blew their cabin cruiser 30 feet out of the water.

It culminated 138 political violence killings that have rocked her hold since she took power on July 1 with the death of husband Juan D. Perón.

Argentina stands like a big duck in a short shooting gallery; a blind man could knock it off.

Forthright, courageous, extremely capable American Ambassador to Argentina Robert C. Hill, formerly our Ambassador to Mexico and Spain, has long been a star in our Foreign Service. We are old friends and I dined with him on his recent visit to our country.

Ambassador Hill told me that Villar's men vigilantly guard him day and night. They patrol the American Embassy and literally surround it, using walkie-talkies and all other devices. Our own U.S. security people, in a three-car convoy, ride everywhere with Ambassador Hill and his wife Cecilia, for to kidnap the American Ambassador is an obvious No. 1 goal.

At least four well-organized, iron-fisted underground groups are at war in Argentina. These are the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army; the leftist guerrillas of the Liberation Armed Forces; the Montoneros, the Peronist Youth's most radical cadre; and the Argentina Anti-Communist Alliance.

The lawlessness, the ghastly violence, the endless kidnaping for ransom and other objectives, have grown to be nearly standard practice in most of Argentina's 22 provinces.

President Isabel Perón cooperates well with Ambassador Hill and shows a disposition to be helpful, but her husband himself began much of Argentina's deterioration.

Perón built his power on trade unions and what he called the "descamisados"—the "shirtless ones." "Descamisados arise!" "riches for you," "a good life you're entitled to," "more pay for less of your labor," etc., tumbled out of Perón like apples out of a barrel. So did supporting legislation.

He made "featherbedding" legal.

## R&amp;D Soviets

## still No. 2

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Soviet Union has two times as many men and women involved in research and development as we do. It is stepping up their numbers by 9 per cent a year, contrasted to our 6. At the top, a fistful of top Russian scientists are justifiably world famous.

Despite this, new studies indicate Russian industry advances into new fields only through the mammoth infusion at periodic intervals of American, West German and other Western know-how. All countries buy or borrow scientific, engineering and operational knowledge from third nations. But Russia's strong dependence on American technology despite its own heavy and increasing expenditures for research and development, indicates something is radically wrong with its methods.

The import of U.S. knowledge goes on continuously. But the major surges are large indeed. Each leap forward in new directions in Soviet industry has been preceded by and seemingly dependent on these imports.

The development of basic Soviet industry in the 1920s, the breakthrough into electronics and advanced chemicals and chemical processes after World War II, and today's drive toward giant complex computers and ultrasophisticated electronics.

The reasons given for this Soviet inability to reach into new industrial fields, or to push into advanced technology without American assistance, are varied:

The Soviet Union's most brilliant scientists concentrate on highly theoretical work where they will

## Pedal power?

The White House has called in the nation's automakers to discuss the need to build cars that get at least 20 miles to the gallon by 1980.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation, if all cars got 20 miles per gallon it would save the United States more than a million barrels of crude oil a day. There is a not-so-veiled threat that if the companies don't voluntarily come up with ways of meeting that goal, the government will force them to.

In the meantime, at least between 1976 and 1980, the average American car may do worse than it does now—thanks to government regulations.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn. claims that the improved fuel economy of 1975 model cars—an estimated 13.5 per cent better than on 1974 models made possible by the catalytic converter—may be largely cancelled out next year when a series of stricter government safety, damageability and antipollution standards go into effect.

One manufacturer has determined that the 1976 standards will add at least 225 pounds to the weight of one of its current subcompact models, included are 73 pounds for a stronger bumper system, 25 pounds for emissions hardware and 126 pounds for other additions such as door beams. The necessity of using a larger engine to haul this increased weight would add another 90 pounds.

The subcompact, modified to meet 1976 standards, was tested under a combination of city and suburban driving conditions and used 14 per cent more fuel than a comparable 1975 model.

It begins to appear that if we want cars that are safe and pollution-free and economical, too, we are going to have to start thinking about pedal power.

## Is gold worth its weight in trouble?

By ELIZA PAUL

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Gold, which Americans will be able to legally own by the end of the year for the first time since the Great Depression, won't be much of a hedge against inflation. Not only does the U.S. Treasury plan to sell off its considerable gold stock to keep the price down in case of a rush, but it's expensive to keep around for the investor who doesn't bury it in the back yard.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), who authored the legislation making gold ownership possible, cautions against buying it as an investment. "It's a good way to take a good short-term capital loss," he says, pointing out that gold pays no interest or dividends and that owners will be strapped with vault or insurance costs.

The Treasury, which anticipates an initial buying spree, stands ready to sell off a portion of its \$11.7 billion in gold holdings to keep the price from rising since the government no longer needs to hold onto it for international monetary purposes. The 276 million ounces of U.S.-owned gold is enough to put a damper on prices for a long, long time.

It became illegal for all but industrial users and rare coin collectors to own gold in 1933 when Congress decided to pump up the Depression economy by setting a new, higher price for the metal. While this didn't make economic sense, there was a logical fear that Americans would hoard their gold coins—which would suddenly be worth more—instead of buying goods. And the nation needed a spending spree to get things moving again.

Up to that time, the price of gold had been set at \$20.67 per ounce since 1793. All coins were made of gold and coins were literally worth their weight in gold—a \$20 gold piece contained \$20 worth of the metal. Paper money could also be converted into gold but this too was halted

for Americans by the 1933 act.

Citizens were required to turn all their gold currency over to the Federal Reserve Banks and, under legislation passed the following year, the Reserve Banks in turn handed theirs over to the Treasury which melted them down to be stored in vaults. The government only got back about a third of the gold coins in circulation, but the rest were soon classified as "rare" and therefore legal to hold. But melting them down and playing Gnome of Zurich in the basement was strictly forbidden, and still is.

Gold became the kingpin of the international monetary system after World War II when the Bretton Woods Agreement pegged all currencies to the dollar—then the strongest currency—and pegged the dollar to gold at \$35 per ounce. The United States had to hold the price of gold to keep the new system from coming unglued and it was feared that the price would be pushed up if U.S. citizens were allowed to buy it. So the ban remained in effect.

The Bretton Woods plan was almost shattered by a run on gold by private speculators overseas in 1967 and 1968 and the result was establishment of a "two tier" gold market. The official price would be held at \$35 per ounce and the free market price for private traders could go wherever it wanted to. Today, after two dollar devaluations in a world of so-called "floating currencies" which aren't pegged to anything, the official gold price is \$42.22 per ounce.

The experience of speculators after the two-tier system was initiated may be a good lesson for would-be U.S. investors. The price of free market gold initially climbed to around \$40 per ounce, but by early 1970 dropped to even less than the official price.

Free market prices have since skyrocketed and the United States halted gold convertibility by

signers in 1971 before prices went through the ceiling. In 1972, an ounce of gold was going for \$60 on the London market, the main trading center, and the next year it was selling for around \$100. In late March of this year, the price peaked at \$180 per ounce but has since drifted downward to \$140.

At those prices, it's no bargain and investors with only a limited amount of cash or fear of losing their shirts would probably do well to avoid the gold market entirely, according to a Treasury official. Commercial dealers will rarely sell less than 10 ounces to a single customer and the less gold bought, the higher the price. Like cereal and laundry detergent, the precious metal is also subject to handling costs and dealers will charge as much for taking care of 10 ounces as 30.

If there is a market for smaller quantities, it will cost even more. And that cute little gold ingot on the coffee table, already overpriced, will be subject to all the fluctuations of an unpredictable market if the owner ever wants to sell it.

Big investors will be able to buy gold from refineries and banks which sell it in practically any form, including bars of bullion. Small quantities at higher prices will probably be available just about anywhere, from the local jeweler or a department store. The Treasury official cautions that small investors should buy from reputable dealers rather than bargain hunting. There are no laws specifically protecting buyers except prohibitions against false advertising claims and the shady dealer will probably have folded his tent by the time his customer figure out he's been gyped.

Even for the big time investor, gold buying could turn out to be a bad deal. Such investment, according to the Treasury official, "is dangerous but fun—if you have a lot of money to lose."

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## Ohio Calendar

Nov. 14, Grade School basketball here with Tiskilwa, 6:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women meet at Wesley Hall at 2 p.m.; Ohio Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Alice Van Kerrebroeck, Sheffield, speaker.

Nov. 16 — Confirmation classes at First Lutheran Church at 9 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Church confessions from 3:55 to 4:55 p.m. and Mass as 5:15.

Nov. 17, United Methodist Church, worship 9:15, church school 10:15 a.m., and at 6:30 p.m., the Appreciation Day carry-in supper; First Lutheran Church, worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Immaculate Conception Church masses 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 18, Campfire Girls meet after school, and the Grade School Board monthly meeting.

Nov. 19, Bluebirds meet following school.

Nov. 20, PTO will serve hot lunch at school; Ohio Education Council regular monthly meeting.

Nov. 21, Grade School basketball at LaMoille; First Lutheran Church Family Thanksgiving supper, Friendship Class at Clayton Guither home.

Ms. Sue Drochner, a National Weather Service forecaster in St. Louis, explained why.

Red-sky sunrises are produced by cloud-cover reflection.

"That means for the rest of the day you can expect cloudiness or some weather," she said.

But a red-sky sunset "usually means breaks in the clouds that

allow the sun to shine through" and "clear overnight."

A lot of canards like that, Ms. Drochner, 24, says, are as true as they are tried.

Birds on a wire, for example.

Birds roost on telephone lines, trees or whatever is handy as a storm approaches. Most storms are born of low pressure systems which have thinner, harder-to-fly-in air. And, Ms. Drochner says, birds get restless up to half a day before the storm appears: "They get pretty excited, a lot of chirping."

Okay, what else is new? Flies. "Flies," she said, "sense rain, most animals do, most insects. If they are bothersome it

usually an indication of oncoming bad weather. I don't really know why flies do that but they do."

And here are some other things to look for:

—Leaves show their backs just before a storm. They grow with the prevailing wind and the wind change that usually accompanies rain turns them over.

—Dewy grass at night or early morning bodes fair weather. It forms under clear dry skies.

—Conversely, smells are stronger just before rain. Contained by fair weather, fragrances are released by low pressure.

—Fowl fly higher in good weather than in bad. Low pres-

sure affects their ears.

—No matter how dark they are, high clouds don't yield rain. But if, as the day progresses, the clouds get lower and lower it's a sign of rain.

—Distant rifle reports sound louder and hollow as rain nears. They echo off the lowering cloud ceiling.

—Finally, a storm usually will reach you if it's to the west or northwest. Most storms move northwest to southeast. Generally you're clear of those to the south or east.

—To find out where the storm is coming from, face the wind. It's usually on your right because in this hemisphere winds circle low pressure zones counterclockwise.

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—Finally, a storm usually will reach you if it's to the west or northwest. Most storms move northwest to southeast. Generally you're clear of those to the south or east.

—Conversely, smells are stronger just before rain. Contained by fair weather, fragrances are released by low pressure.

—Fowl fly higher in good weather than in bad. Low pres-

sure affects their ears.

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Thanks to Kroger's Lean Thrifty Beef...Kroger

# Meat Prices Down!

Another Way Kroger Help You Mini-Mize Your Food Cost!

Sale prices and coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill. through Saturday night, November 16, 1974. Copyright 1974 The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

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Limit 1 with this coupon  
All Purpose  
Gold Medal Flour  
5-lb. Bag **75¢**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores  
Save 15¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
Limit 1 with this coupon  
Syrup  
Mrs. Butterworth's  
24-oz. Bottle **89¢**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores  
Save 14¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
Limit 2 with this coupon  
Coke  
Pillsbury Mixes  
2 19-oz. Boxes **\$1.09**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores  
Save 21¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
Limit 1 with this coupon  
(15¢ Off Label)  
Listerine  
20-oz. Bottle **94¢**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
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Save 25¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
Limit 2 with this coupon  
For Complexion Care  
Caress Soap  
2 Reg. Bars **44¢**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores  
Save 20¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
Limit 1 with this coupon  
Regular or Unscented  
Sure Deodorant  
14-oz. Can **\$1.69**  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores  
Save 46¢ Under Our Reg. Retail

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
With this coupon  
**20¢ Off**  
the regular price of One  
Carton Clover Valley Vanilla  
Gallon Ice Milk  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
With this coupon  
**20¢ Off**  
the regular price of Any Size Pkg. Village Bakery  
Fruit Cake  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
With this coupon  
**10¢ Off**  
the regular price of One  
1-lb. Pkg. Family Size  
Chiffon Margarine  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores

**Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL**  
With this coupon  
**30¢ Off**  
the regular price of One  
3-lb. Can Assorted Grinds Vac Pack  
Kroger Coffee  
Subject to state and local sales tax  
Valid thru Sat., Nov. 16, 1974 at Kroger Stores

**KROGER LEAN THRIFTY - BEEF**  
U.S.D.A. Inspected Mixed Country Cut  
**Fryer Parts**  
lb. **39¢**

**KROGER LEAN THRIFTY - BEEF**  
**T-Bone Steak**  
lb. **\$1.55**

**KROGER LEAN THRIFTY - BEEF**  
**Sirloin Steak**  
lb. **\$1.35**

**KROGER LEAN THRIFTY - BEEF**  
**Cube Steak**  
lb. **\$1.49**

**KROGER LEAN THRIFTY - BEEF**  
**Rib Steak**  
lb. **\$1.29**

**Best-O-Fryer** lb. **69¢**

**Springdale Wafer Sliced Bologna** 6-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**Breaded Cooked Fish Fillets** 2.2-oz. \$1 Pkg. **99¢**

**Serve & Save Cooked Shrimp** 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Fresh-shore Breaded Perch Fillets** 22-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**Mrs. Butterworth's** 24-oz. Bottle **89¢**

**Honeysuckle Cornish Game Hens** 24-oz. Size **\$1.09**

**Kroger's Lean Ground Beef** lb. **69¢**

**Lean Thrifty Porterhouse** lb. **\$1.65**

**Lean Thrifty Semi-Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. **89¢**

**Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage** 12-oz. Roll **99¢**

**Country Club Chipped Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Kroger Chunk Braunschweiger** lb. **69¢**

**Lean Thrifty Rib Eye Steak** lb. **\$2.69**

**Bird Farm Pork Sausage** 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

**Springdale Wafer Chopped Ham or Honey Loaf** 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Serve & Save Sliced Luncheon Meat** 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Canned Marhoefer Ham** lb. **5 \$6.98**

**Quarter Loin Pork Chops** lb. **99¢**

**Country Style Sliced Bacon** lb. **99¢**

**Kroger Meat Wieners** lb. **89¢**

**Armour Veri Best Pork Steak** lb. **97¢**

**Picnic Style Pork Roast** lb. **63¢**

**Serve & Save Sliced Bacon** lb. **\$1.07**

**Kroger All Meat Wieners** lb. **83¢**

**Fresh Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **79¢**

**Save ! 15¢ Under our regular retail**

**All Purpose Gold Medal Flour** lb. **75¢**

**With Coupon**

**Gold MEDAL**  
ENRICHED FLOUR  
BLEACHED  
ALL PURPOSE

**Kroger Old Fashion White Bread** 16-oz. Loaves **3 \$1**

**U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes** -lb. Bag **20 \$1.29**

**Jumbo Dash Detergent** 157-oz. Box **2.69**

**Save ! 15¢ Under our regular retail**

**Era Liquid** 32-oz. Btl. **99¢**

**Dog Food Mighty Dog** 6.5-oz. Cans **4.89¢**

**Creamer Carnation Coffee Mate** 11-oz. Jar **69¢**

**Joy Liquid** 32-oz. Btl. **74¢**

**Sandwich Cookies** 24-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Spotlight Bean Coffee** 1-lb. Bag **99¢**

**Detergent Miracle White** 84-oz. Box **1.49**

**Kroger Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits** 8-oz. Tubes **6.69**

**Kroger Small or Large Curd Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

**Banquet Frozen Buffet Suppers** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**See How You Save With a Kroger Mini-Mizer**  
Miniature purse-size "adding machine"  
(Quantities Limited)  
Only **79¢**

**Country Oven Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake** 14-oz. Cake **79¢**

**Kroger Twin, Buttermilk, Flake or Combo Brown & Serve Rolls** 12-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

**Toddler Diapers Pampers** 12-Ct. Box **1.19**

**For Dry Skin Ponds Cream** 5.5-oz. Jar **1.29**

**Tablets Sine Off** 24-Ct. Btl. **59¢**

**Anti-Perspirant Right Guard** 12-oz. Can **1.69**

**(8¢ Off Label) Close Up Toothpaste** 4.6-oz. Tube **67¢**

**Gold Crest Regular Marshmallows** 10-oz. Bag **39¢**

**Clorox Bleach** Gal. Jug **64¢**

**Armour Treet** 12-oz. Can **79¢**

**Golden Fluffo Shortening** 1-lb. Can **3 \$1.89**

**Golden Sausage Pizza** 13-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Golden Cinnamon Rolls** 9.5-oz. Tubes **1**

**Country Oven Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake** 14-oz. Cake **79¢**

**Kroger Twin, Buttermilk, Flake or Combo Brown & Serve Rolls** 12-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

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**Golden Sausage Pizza** 13-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Golden Cinnamon Rolls** 9.5-oz. Tubes **1**

**Zipper Skin Juicy Tangerines** 18 for **\$1**

**Florida Juice Oranges** 5-lb. Bag **79¢**

**Emperor Red Grapes** -lb. Bag **3 \$1**

**Save ! 14¢ lb. Under last week's price**

**Leaf Lettuce** lb. **39¢**

**English Walnut Meats** lb. **\$1.37**  
2-lbs. and up

**Indian Summer Apple Cider** Gal. Jug **\$1.69**

**Save ! 30¢ Under our regular retail**

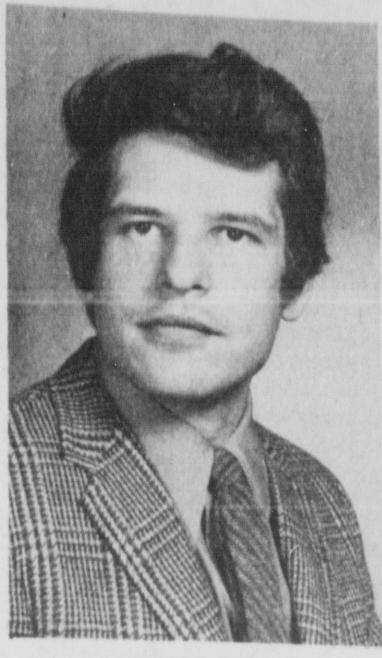
**Florida Marsh Seedless White or Pink Grapefruit** -lb. Bag **5.79**

**Save ! 20¢ bag Under last week's price**

**Florida Marsh Seedless White or Pink Grapefruit** -lb. Bag **5.79**

**Save ! 20¢ bag Under last week's price**

## Dottie Dixon's Diary



Phillip H. Hey, a noted local poet and educator, was present at Sioux City (Iowa) Stationery Saturday to autograph and publicize his latest book "In Plain Sight," a collection of poems published by Sioux City Stationery.

In addition to writing, Hey has lectured and read at Kansas State, the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin, Buena Vista, and South Dakota State University.

Hey holds a B.A. in English from Monmouth College in Illinois.

Hey, an assistant professor of English at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hey, 805 Institute Blvd., is well known in poetry circles around the nation. He won the William McKinley Prize in 1963, the Edwin Garner Award in 1968, is a member of the editorial board of "New Writers," and a staff writer for the "Unitarian Voice."

Another book, "Gardener's Handbook" (poems) is soon to be published by the Missouri River Press. Hey's works have appeared in "Field," "Poetry Now," "Creamcheese Quarterly," "Eclectic Irregular," "Gottesman's Curse and Anthologies," as well as other publications.

nois, a master's degree in writing from the University of Iowa, and has studied and taught at the University of Wisconsin.

Hey lives with his wife, Jane, and two children at 2805 Isabella in Sioux City.

—dd—

ZENITH TV & RADIO SALES  
Prompt repair service on all makes. 26 years experience.

Lebre's TV & Radio Service  
714 W. First St., Ph. 284-6918

—dd—

Marvin Hartley, Compton, injured in an industrial accident at the Caterpillar Plant in Aurora Sept. 12 returned home recently, after being hospitalized in Copley Memorial Hospital, Aurora, for the past eight weeks. He will be convalescing at home for several months.

Revive a tired lunch box with new **Butternut Buckwheat Bread.**

PHIL HEY

NIU library topic for Women's Club

ASHTON — Mrs. Jeff Kemper of Franklin Grove, acting chairman of the Education Department of the Ashton Woman's Club will present as their speaker on Friday, at 2 p.m., Miss Mary Osen, who will use as her topic "How the Northern Illinois Library System effects the Small Library." Mrs. Henry Reif will give a talk regarding "CARE."

The meeting will be held in the Legion room of the Mills and Petrie Memorial Building. Mrs. Robert Dean is acting chairman of the tea committee assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Attig, Mrs. Hoe Wetzel, Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner, Mrs. John Cordes, Mrs. Orno Kersten and Mrs. William Theisinger.

Acting hostesses will be Mrs. Albert McCloud and Miss Margaret Grant.

Have a question or problem about your automobile license or title or drivers license? For an answer call toll free

**800  
252  
8980**

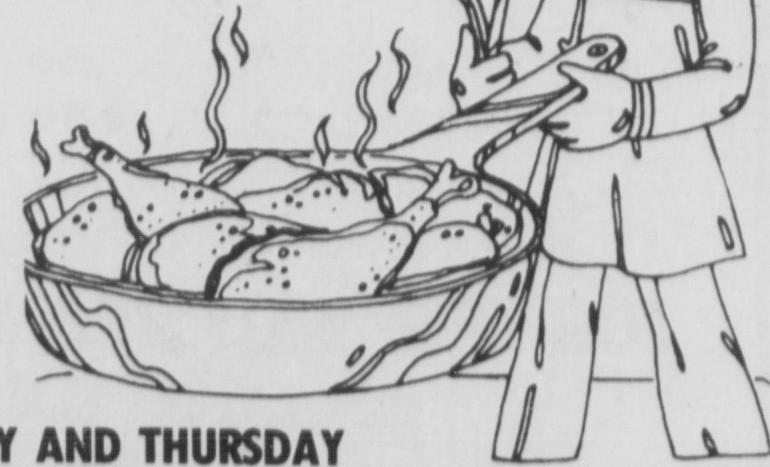


**Grant City**  
TUES. & THURS.  
**SPECIAL!**

**GOLDEN  
FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER**

**\$1 78**

TUESDAY & THURSDAY



A big favorite that takes hours to prepare at home — and, we do the dishes! Crisp fried chicken served with golden French Fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter. All this for only 1.78! — at this price, you can afford it!

SERVED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Grants**

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Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 10-6

# DEPEND ON US

**JERRY'S KORNER  
FOOD MART**  
923 S. Peoria Ave.  
OPEN 7 A.M. to MIDNIGHT  
7 DAYS A WEEK!

for Savings - Quality - Selection

**Complete Line  
of Groceries,  
Meats and Produce**  
WE SELL FRESH MEAT  
ON SUNDAY!  
PRICES GOOD NOV. 13  
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**FREE  
DELIVERY**  
PHONE 288-5911  
All orders called in by 11 a.m.  
delivered same day, no  
deliveries on Sunday.  
Latest Forecasts Estimate  
Beef to Be in Short Supply!  
BUY YOUR QUARTER OR  
SIDE OF BEEF NOW!  
HAVE A FREE CUP OF  
COFFEE WHILE YOU  
SHOP HERE

**We Now Have A  
Full Time Meat Man!**

**SAVE-SAVE-SAVE  
On Beef and  
Pork Bundles  
from  
Ed's Meat  
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**FREE  
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Ticket**  
With Each  
\$10 Purchase

Try  
Our Own  
**HOMEMADE  
DONUTS**  
Doz.

**\$1 29**

**FOLGER'S  
COFFEE**  
2-lb. Can  
**\$1 89**

**BEEF  
ROAST  
BUNDLE**  
40-lb. **\$34 95**

**BEEF  
STEAK  
BUNDLE**  
40-lb. **\$59 95**

**PORK BUNDLE**  
40-lb. **\$44 95**

Beef and Pork Bundles  
Are Cut, Wrapped  
And Frozen

**Nabisco  
RITZ  
Crackers**  
12-oz. Box  
**67¢**

**U.S.D.A. Choice  
CHUCK ROAST**  
Center Cut  
**69¢  
lb.**

**Ideal  
SHORTENING**  
3-lb. Can  
**\$1 59**

**FRESH  
GROUND CHUCK**  
**89¢  
lb.**

**Pillsbury  
FLOUR**  
5-lb. Bag  
**79¢**

**TENDER  
PORK STEAK**  
lb. **79¢**

**DUBUQUE  
LUNCH MEATS**  
12-oz.  
Pkg. **79¢**

**DR.  
PEPPER**  
**8 Pak 89¢**  
plus deposit

**TONY'S  
SAUSAGE &  
CHEESE PIZZA**  
**99¢**

**MULLER'S  
FRESH  
ORANGE  
JUICE**  
Quart **39¢**

**KELLY'S  
POTATO  
CHIPS**  
Reg. 69¢ Bag  
**59¢**

**RED RIVER  
VALLEY  
RED  
POTATOES**  
10-lb. Bag  
**59¢**

**RE-JOYCE  
DICED  
CARROTS**  
16-oz. Can  
**6 \$1  
for**

No Sales  
To Dealers  
We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities

## . . . . for and about women

## Open house for anniversary

FRANKLIN GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunne, 119 S. State St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in their home.

The former Miss Darlene Leonard and Mr. Dunne were married Nov. 19, 1949 in Monroe, Wis., and they are parents of nine children, Mrs. Dennis (Debra) Bolin, Nacchusa; Mrs. Raymond (Cindy) Patterson and Steven Dunne, Dixon; Mrs. Gregory (Pamela) Pieper, Yorkville, and Becky, Cathy, Laurie, Mitzi and Patrick, who reside with their parents.

Relatives and friends of the honorees are invited to attend the observance of their anniversary, which will be hosted by their children, and it is requested that gifts be omitted.

**Miss Lockner**  
is bride-elect  
of Mr. Harden



MISS CONNIE LOCKNER

POLO — Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lockner are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Richard Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harden, rural Dixon.

Miss Lockner, a 1973 graduate of Polo Community High School, is an employee of the Enchanted Mirror Beauty Shop, Dixon, and her fiance, who graduated in 1970 from Dixon High School, is employed by the Myers Automobile Agency in Sterling.

A definite date for their wedding has not been selected.

**CONVERSATION**  
ON CARPET

By Dorothy Wermers  
*Your New Carpet*

You've finally made up your mind and have selected that lovely carpet for your home. You've anxiously waited for it to be installed and now it's in your home . . . looking as lovely as you'd hoped it would. Although today's carpets are made for quick and easy maintenance, there are a few things to remember if you want to keep your carpet as beautiful and new-looking as it is right now.

First, vacuum daily to prevent surface dirt from having a chance to become embedded in your carpet. Attend to spills and stains quickly. Periodically move heavy furniture pieces so they don't make a permanent indentation in your carpet. If there is an indentation, use your steam iron to moisten the pile, then brush back into place. When your carpet begins to look soiled, brighten the pile by use of one of the home cleaning methods recommended by the manufacturer. It's a good idea to have your carpet cleaned once a year by a professional.

At Wermers Carpet, 313 W. First St. we carry the finest quality carpet at reasonable prices. We guarantee that with proper day-to-day maintenance, the carpet you purchase from us will remain attractive and new-looking for years to come. Come in and see this wide selection.

Take samples to your home for close inspection, light-wise and to see how it will look with your furniture. Then have us measure and give you a quotation for your complete job — It may be less than you think. Phone us today at 288-2739 to find out.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD DUNNE

## Score differs as defense does

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Here is a hand that decided a team match. Five diamonds was the contract at both tables after the same bidding.

At table one West led out two high hearts. South ruffed the second heart and reviewing the bidding carefully came to the conclusion that the spade finesse was going to be a loser and he had best find some other line of play.

He found it nicely. He simply cashed three rounds of clubs and led a trump. East had to win the trick and had no lead that would not give South the rest of the tricks.

The other South went down one. When it came to comparing time East and West wanted to know why that South hadn't worked out the same play that had made the hand at table one.

South's reply was "I'm glad you asked. Unfortunately for our side I didn't get a chance to work it out. It seems that at trick one East played his jack of hearts. West thought and thought and finally decided he had been given a suit-prefer-

ence signal. He led a spade at trick two and my end play had become inoperative."

For the record we think that the winners really earned their victory. South's dummy play at table 1 was excellent. The East-West defense at table 2 was even better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FAMILY LIB BY JOANNE and LEW KOCH

## Poll: sex values change slowly

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

Sex before marriage and an equal amount of sexual freedom for single men and single women is not yet acceptable to most Americans. According to the 3,000 women and 1,000 men questioned in the 1974 Virginia Slims poll, we still have mixed emotions about sexual equality even though a majority of men and women approve of equality in all other areas of life.

Seventy-five per cent of the women and men questioned believe the new morality will result in more people living together before marriage. But only one-third believe such trial runs will result in more honest marital relationships. The majority see the greater freedom as having an adverse effect on marriage and weakening the country's morals. (The survey was taken before Watergate.)

The most telling evidence that Americans haven't accepted the new morality comes in the section concerning "what you would want for your own daughter." Most men and women agree that premarital sex is not immoral, that single women should enjoy the same freedom as single men. Yet less than 1 in 10 would find such behavior acceptable in their own daughters.

In fact, the majority of Americans, as represented by this sample, find it more distressing to know that an unmarried daughter is living with a man, than to learn an unmarried daughter is a mother. Motherhood, even under these circumstances, is easier to accept for most parents than sexual freedom for their own daughters.

While Americans have strong reservations about the new morality, they have been remarkably progressive in adapting to greater equality for women. There are some regional differences, southern and northeastern women showing up in this poll as more conservative than western women. But throughout the country women and men are realizing the importance of self-respect and mutual respect. A majority of women (57 per cent) and an even higher percentage of men (63 per cent) are in favor of efforts to improve women's status.

Will our sexual mores catch up with our changed political and social attitudes? The double standard still has a subtle hold on many Americans. Mothers want happy marriages for their sons and daughters, but a substantial number think an interesting career is more important for sons than daughters. Parents want to protect their children from sexual permissiveness, but they still believe daughters need more protecting in this area than sons.

Women 18 to 29 may change when they are parents, but right now half of them see the new morality as leading to a better choice of marriage partners and more honest relationships for couples.

If the attitudes of the younger women polled are any indication, sowing wild oats is about to take its place with needlepoint on the agenda of the American woman.

## Social Calendar

Tonight

La Leche League, Mrs. Anthony O'Horo, 7:30 p.m.

Lee County Historical Society, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Rock River Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers' Club, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, 8 p.m.

Thursday

United Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church, church social hall, 12:30 p.m.

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Pearl Loscher, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Circle 3, Mrs. Robert McWethy, 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church St. Margaret's Guild, church Eells Room, 7:45 p.m.

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, 7:45 p.m.

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Menu for  
buffet for six

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Chicken Curry Rice

Curry Condiments Salad

Charlotte's Chocolate Mousse

CHARLOTTE'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

3 egg yolks

6-ounce package semi-sweet

chocolate pieces

1 cup very strong, boiling hot

coffee

In an electric blender, blend

egg yolks slightly; add chocolate

and blend until well

chopped and mixed with yolks;

add coffee and blend until

smooth. Pour into six small

souffle dishes (1-3rd or 1/2 cup

size) or dessert dishes. Cover

and chill until set, about 4

hours, before serving. Makes 6

servings.

## Meeting for WW II Mothers

\$1.00 holiday gifts.

Mrs. Ralph Newman reported on the sale of Veterans Aid Seals, and a Christmas party planned for Dec. 11 will include a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Parkway Village preceding a business meeting and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Edward Schick.

## ENTRANCE MAKER

Just as people who don't need glasses wear them as fashion accessories, the latest show-stealer is a walking stick. Make a grand entrance with a swagger stick of a long skinny column that looks like ebony or bamboo. Catchy handles with the look of silver, ivory or horn are shaped gracefully and some are fashioned in the form of exotic serpents.

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B34 to 38, C34 to 40 8.00  
D32 to 42 9.00LONG LINE  
SOFT CUP

Nylon, polyester and Lycra spandex, with adjustable elastic straps, elastic back and flatter band around the bottom to prevent roll-up. White.

B and C, 36 to 40  
D, 36 to 42  
13.00NYLON TRICOT  
SOFT CUP

Underwired bra of Lycra spandex, with elastic back and adjustable straps. White.

B34 to 38, C32 to 40 8.00  
D32 to 42 9.00

## LACE SOFT CUP

Underwired bra of nylon, polyester and Lycra spandex, with adjustable straps and elastic back. White.

B34 to 38, C32 to 40 7.50  
D32 to 42 8.50

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## Two guest speakers for Woman's Club meeting

Mrs. John Thomas, president of the Dixon Woman's Club, presided at Saturday's club meeting in Loveland Community House and led the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

A memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Edward Gleim, a member of the club, and devotions were given by Mrs. A. E. Marth.

Mrs. Charles Kerchner introduced Robert Mulkins, a member of the Dixon Police Department, who spoke on "Defensive Driving." He stated that an average of two or three accidents occur in the Dixon area daily, and most are due to errors by the driver or mechanical failure. He also showed a film depicting various reasons for accidents and the results of automobile collisions.

A native of Dixon, Mr. Mulkins has worked in the public communications division of the Dixon Police Department for 12 years, and he is the father of three children.

Reports were given during a business session by Mrs. J. E. Carry, Mrs. Loren Miller, Mrs. George Walker and Miss Ruth Bollman. The membership chairman, Mrs. John Hyland, announced the following new club members: Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Miss Janell Laughrin, Mrs. Merton Carpenter, Miss Catherine Densmore, Mrs. Leone Densmore and Mrs. James Marshall, and Miss Esther Barton reported on recent meetings for the club garden division and craft division.

It was also announced that the club would sponsor a party Friday for residents of the Lee County Nursing Home.

Mrs. Carry introduced the afternoon's second speaker, Miss Dawn Deets, who is on leave from her duties as a missionary-nurse at a leprosarium in Pleiku, Vietnam, where members of the Jerai tribe reside.

The tribe is one of the largest in Vietnam, and approximately 10 per cent are afflicted with leprosy. Although there is no cure for the disease, it can be arrested with medication. The leprosarium, which was constructed in 1968, conducts 24 clinics each month to treat the lepers who survive on a diet of rice, roots and fish.

The speaker also displayed clothing worn by women of the tribe and a collection of their cooking utensils.

Miss Deets attended St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minn., and received her nurse's training at Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford. She has served as a missionary-nurse for 12 years.

During the afternoon's social hour, refreshments were served from a table centered by gold candles and an arrangement of autumn flowers in a miniature Indian canoe.

Presiding at the table were Miss Esther Longanecker and Miss Nan McGinnis, and the hostess committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Francis Jennings and Miss Longanecker, were assisted by Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Warren Mynard, Mrs. William Worley, Mrs. John Bopp, Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. B. J. Frazier, Mrs. George Kieffer, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Ada Huyett, Mrs. Dean Shippert, Mrs. Leon Brooks, Mrs. DeWitt Morgan and Mrs. Walker.

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## Observe 50th anniversary

SUBLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lauer celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Nov. 6 at a 6 p.m. Mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church followed by a family dinner.

Mr. Lauer and the former

## Mrs. Zeldenrust will present club programs



MRS. ZELDENRUST

Mrs. Robert Zeldenrust, Goshen, Ind., will be a featured speaker at the Dixon Area Christian Women's Club continental breakfast and luncheon meetings planned for Nov. 20.

Mrs. Zeldenrust, wife of a utility executive, is a mother and homemaker. She is active in her community, where her particular interests are in the schools and related educational issues, and she serves as an area representative for the Christian Women's Club in northeastern Indiana.

The breakfast is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. in the Rama Room of the Dixon Ramada Inn when music will be provided by Mrs. Kate Dirksen, Oregon, and Kline's Department Store will furnish clothing for a style

show, "Cherubs in Holiday Fashions."

Reservations are to be made by 10 a.m. Monday by calling 288-4913, Dixon; 857-2430, Amboy; 456-2330, Franklin Grove; 734-4731, Oregon, or 625-2426, Sterling.

The luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in Emerald Hill Country Club when the special feature will be "Get Ready for the Holidays," by Mrs. Norma Trotter, proprietor of the Old Mill Store in Milledgeville. Entertainment will also include musical selections by Gary Erickson, Rockford.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by 10 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Dale Wilson, 288-5976, or Mrs. Kenneth Allen, 284-3883, and nursery care for small children will be available by reservation.

All interested women are welcome to attend the meetings.

## Weekend events for PWP Chapter

A dinner-dance for members of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dixon Elks Club, and reservations are to be made with Arthur Carlson.

Bowling for chapter members and their families is also scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes, and will be followed by a pizza party.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH G. LAUER



## Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can parents do about a 27-year-old son who comes home from the service, discovers his wife has fallen in love with another man, refuses to accept the realities of the situation, and decides to do everything and anything to get her back?

What he did first was to call her long-distance on OUR phone every night for three weeks. (We live in Miami. She went to her mother's in Seattle.) The bill came to over \$500.

When my husband and I saw him, we almost had a double case of heart failure. His father handed him the bill and said, "We can't afford to pay this." He handed the bill back and replied, "That's too bad. I bet you'll find the money somehow when they tell you they are disconnecting your telephone."

Two days later he left for Seattle. In the meantime, the phone company is writing and calling us and we think it's lousy. After all, we aren't to blame for the crazy behavior of a 27-year-old crybaby. All we did was give him room and board. Any suggestions?

Dear B and B: Sorry, but if the crybaby made the calls on your phone, you are responsible for the bill. Moreover, he is right when he says if you don't pay it the phone company will discontinue the service. (P.S. Who raised that vegetable?)

Dear Ann Landers: You reprinted a piece by another writer called, "The Great Automobile Repair Rip-Off." It was an insult to the thousands of ethical, hard-working men and women in the auto-repair industry.

Our organization, Independent Garage Owners, is dedicated to consumer protection. Our code of ethics states our pledge to give quality work at fair prices.

Your readers should be informed that the majority of auto-repair shops are out to give top service and make satisfied

customers. We can be found in the Yellow Pages under Auto Repairs. Thank you.—Terry Parker, President, IGO, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR TERRY PARKER: Ten lashes with an old fuel pipe for Ann Landers. I should not have permitted the clobber to go unchallenged.

Granted, there's plenty of ripping off these days, and the auto-repair people are among the worst offenders, but I know there are many honest people in the business and I should have said so. Thanks for sharpening my points.

DEAR TERRY PARKER: A few weeks ago you published an essay—"Author Unknown"—sent in by a woman who found it between a baby book and an old road map. It was written by a mother of three explaining why she loved each child "the best."

That "unknown author" happens to be Erma Bombeck. She deserves credit for it.—A Reader of HER'S, Too

DEAR READER: I feel like killing on my sword in the City Room. Not only is Erma a great writer, but she is a good friend of mine.

I thought I'd read every word Erma ever wrote, but I must have been out of the country when that column appeared. Thanks for letting me know. (P.S. Erma, dear, please write and tell me all is forgiven.)

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## Polly's Pointers

### Polly's Problem

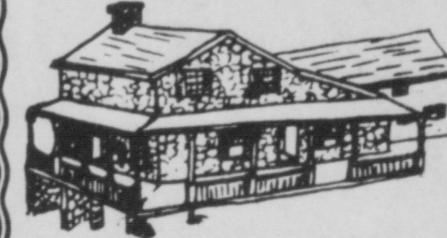
DEAR POLLY — In the stores I have seen rolled-up paper that burns like a log. Does anyone know the method one would use for rolling up papers and saturating them so they could be made at home and burned like logs? I would greatly appreciate knowing how to do this. — MILDRED.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those plastic bread wrappers printed with colors that bleed on my laminated plastic kitchen countertops. They will not wipe off. They fade out but only after a long period of time. This depends on how long the kids left the bread on the wet counter along with the peanut butter, jelly and ketchup that caused the dampness because they are kept in the refrigerator. — MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY — I want to share with the other gals my way of using leftover yarn. I had many small balls of many colors. When I had a gift to wrap within the hour and had paper but no ribbon or bows I used two colors of yarn to match the paper's design and made a pompon. Then I used three separate strands of yarn to tie the package, separating the yarn strands after the pompon was in place. It was attached just as a bow would be tied to a gift. The package was a conversation-piece and no one knew the reason for its being done that way. Use this little Pointer on the smallest or largest of gifts and adjust the size of the pompon accordingly.

If you are out of gift paper white shelf paper works perfectly. As many colors of yarn as you wish can be used for the tie. Do remember to wrap the pompon as tightly as possible or the gift will lose some of its looks. — MARYANN.

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**FANFARES T.M.**

## Eagles try to overcome weaknesses

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor

FRANKLIN GROVE—“One of our problems is we have more weaknesses than strengths,” commented head varsity basketball coach Dennis Kessel Tuesday about the upcoming season for the Franklin Center Eagles.

Kessel, who saw a 12-13 record in 1972-73 season improve to a 21-6 ledger last year, came to this statement because of the loss of his best two rebounders, two of the top three leading scorers and a quartet of his first seven players in 73-74.

One is center Doug Simpson (350 rebounds and 332 points), forward Joe Jahn (298 boards and 378 markers), along with guards Dick King and John Roop who alternated at one starting slot. “But we don’t spend a lot of time dwelling on last year’s team or success,” Kessel stated. “We are more concerned with making this team better than what some people expect.”

Kessel is fully aware of his team’s strengths and weaknesses. “We will be quick, be able to run, have good anticipation, hustle and have a winning tradition from last year,” he commented about the plus side. “Our weaknesses—and you will find some people who will dis-

agree with me—include our shooting,” Kessel said.

“We have two or three good shooters,” he added, “but then, we have some others who are weak in shooting. They are strong in another area, however, and this has helped them to hide the weakness in their shooting. But shooting will be very important to us this season because I don’t expect to see many man-to-man defenses.”

“We don’t have the big guy inside and this has got to hurt us. We’ll have to rely more on our accuracy with our 10-foot jump shots instead of getting the ball inside. We must stay out of foul trouble, too, and this is our number one concern—depth.”

“Last year, we had (John Kirchofer or King or Rusty (Klavenga) ready on the bench. That has been one of our major concerns—to come up with a good seventh and eighth man to fit into our style of play. We do like to press and run but remember, as the tempo picks up, the fouls pick up. We still hope to be aggressive on defense but we might have to play it safer.”

“People might say rebounding will hurt us this year but we hope to play the kind of defense that we come up with definite situations that work to our advantage,” Kessel continued.

“We hope to cause more one-on-one rebounding instead of collapsing back and have a three-on-three or four-on-four situation develop.”

Checking out on the boards will be the decisive factor in many Eagle contests as the tallest Franklin Center player is 6’0” Klavenga, who will alternate at center with fellow senior Kirchofer, who is 5’9”.

Kirchofer had a 3.0 points per game average in limited action the past campaign, while Klavenga had six points total in nine contests. “Rusty will probably be our swingman,” Kessel said. “Really, we will have no designated positions as such. Joe Burke and Jeff Heckman probably have the inside tracks on the forward positions.”

Burke, out most of last season with an injury, appeared in only five games. Heckman, a junior, was the leading scorer on the sophomore squad, and “is probably the finest looking defensive player I’ve ever coached here,” according to Kessel.

The guard slots will be manned by junior Jeff Jahn and either Scott Delhotal or Jim Roop. Jahn has lettered twice already for Franklin Center and increased his scoring average from 11.5 to 18.0 last year.

Burke, out most of last season with an injury, appeared in only five games. Heckman, a junior, was the leading scorer on the sophomore squad, and “is probably the finest looking defensive player I’ve ever coached here,” according to Kessel.

“We will try to utilize our quickness by running with the ball. We try to put the heat on the other team. But this leads to being able to handle the ball and we seem to be a little weak in that regard. This will probably make or break our season. If we can cut down on our mistakes, we will be able to run the fast break better.”

“Our players also anticipate well on defense,” Kessel continued. “Our quickness compensates for our physical limitations here. And hustle—a loose ball is just like a rebound to us. We’ll be more defensive-minded this year than last. In fact, we’ve only spent 45 minutes in seven practices so far on offense.”

The Eagles open their 1974-75 campaign at Malta on Nov. 26 before returning home to face Waterman Nov. 29 in a pair of non-conference contests. Franklin Center moves into Upstate Illini competition this season in a division with Leaf River, Ashton, Pearl City, Durand, Orangeville and Rockford Lutherans.

“I think the schedule might be a little easier this year,” Kessel admitted, “because I don’t think the conference will be as strong as last year (Northwest Seven) from top to bottom. Our non-conference schedule is tough, though.”

“Ashton will be a powerful ball club; and, although I don’t know a lot about the new teams in our division (Durand, Orangeville and Pearl City), I feel Ashton, Pearl City and ourself should be right up there battling for the conference title.”

### SCHEDULE

Nov. 26, at Malta  
Nov. 29, Waterman  
Dec. 6, Leaf River  
Dec. 13, at Ashton  
Dec. 14, Pearl City  
Dec. 20, at Durand  
Dec. 21, at Amboy  
Dec. 26-28, Amboy Tournament  
Jan. 3, at Tampico  
Jan. 10, Orangeville  
Jan. 11, at Leaf River  
Jan. 17, at Lutheran  
Jan. 24, Ashton  
Jan. 25, at Kirkland  
Jan. 27-31, Upstate Tournament  
Feb. 7, at Pearl City  
Feb. 8, Durand  
Feb. 15, Paw Paw  
Feb. 21, at Orangeville  
Feb. 22, Lutheran

## Bowling results

CHURCH W L  
St. Pat’s 1 .27 13  
Methodist 3 .25 1/2 14 1/2  
Fr. Gr. Brethren .23 17  
Bethel 2 .23 17  
St. Pat’s 2 .21 19  
United Methodist .20 20  
Nachusa Lutheran .17 1/2 22 1/2  
Second Baptist 1 .16 2 23 1/2  
Bethel 1 .15 25  
Bethel 1 .14 1/2 25 1/2  
High game, D. Schulte 217; high series, D. Schulte 533.

COMIC W L  
Underdogs .25 15  
Archie’s Gang .23 17  
.23 17  
Fantastic Four .22 17 1/2  
Mutti ‘n Jeff .22 18  
Pink Panthers .22 18  
Road Runners .21 1/2 16 1/2  
Road Champs .21 19  
Hong Kong Phooey .18 22  
Lil’ Rascals .14 26  
Mighty Mouse .11 29  
High game, D. LeRette 256; high series, J. Bishop 581.

BOYS

Intermediate—200 IM, Jane McFetridge (1); 50 free, J. McFetridge (1), M. Anderson (2); 100 free, M. Anderson (1); 100 fly, Miller (1); 100 back, E. Miller (1).

Midget—Med. relay B. Eichler (1), J. Beaman (1), R. Zinnen (1), J. Varga (1); 25 free, J. Beaman (1), B. Shaw (2); 25 fly, B. Eichler (1); 50 free, B. Eichler (1), J. Beaman (2); 25 back, B. Eichler (1), R. Zinnen (2); 25 breast, J. Varga (1), J. Beaman (2).

Midget—50 free, E. Venier (2), M. Gower (3); 100 free, N. Zinnen (1), J. Greenlee (2); 50 breast, B. Boyer (1), J. Jensen (3).

Prep—Med. relay, C. Shaw (1), J. Boyer (1), D. French (1), S. Pfister (1); 100 IM, J. Boyer (1), D. French (3); 50 free, J. Boyer (1), S. Pfister (3); 50 fly, J. Boyer (1), S. Pfister (3); 100 free, C. Shaw (1); 50 back, C. Shaw (1), D. French (4); 100 breast, C. Shaw (1), S. Pfister (3).

Junior—200 free, G. Shaw (1); 50 free, G. Shaw (1); 100 free, G. Shaw (1).

PREP—Med. relay, C. Shaw (1), J. Boyer (1), D. French (1), S. Pfister (1); 100 IM, J. Boyer (1), D. French (3); 50 free, J. Boyer (1), S. Pfister (3); 50 fly, J. Boyer (1), S. Pfister (3); 100 free, C. Shaw (1); 50 back, C. Shaw (1), D. French (4); 100 breast, C. Shaw (1), S. Pfister (3).

JUNIOR—200 free, G. Shaw (1); 50 free, G. Shaw (1); 100 free, G. Shaw (1).

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## Brock finishes second

# Garvey wins MVP

By JACK STEVENSON

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A failure as a third baseman, Steve Garvey switched to first base in 1973 and has now been named the National League’s Most Valuable Player for 1974.

The former Michigan State athlete beat out Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest honors in the league.

“I hope to improve at first base,” Garvey said on learning of the honor. “I’ll not be satisfied with what I did this year.”

What he did this year was to win MVP honors at the All-Star game, lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant and be voted the MVP in his league by baseball writers.

“We have one thing left—the World Series,” declared Garvey, whose club lost to Oakland four games to one in this year’s title event.

Garvey admitted the honor came as no surprise, figuring he and Brock, the new stolen bases king, would probably be the leading two.

“The biggest honor I received this year was a little baby girl,” Garvey told a news conference. “But as far as professional baseball is concerned, this Most Valuable Player award

has to be in the category of individual achievement all by itself.”

Garvey was playing in the World Series at Oakland when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Krishna Lee.

Garvey was a write-in-vote starter at first base in the All-Star game. During the season, he hit .312 with 111 runs-batted-in and 21 home runs.

Garvey, 27, becomes the seventh Dodger to win the MVP award. He was preceded by Jake Daubert, 1913; Dazzy Vance, 1924; Dolph Camilli, 1941; Jackie Robinson, 1949; Roy Campanella, 1951, 1953 and 1955; Don Newcombe, 1956; Maury Wills, 1962, and Sandy Koufax, 1963.

Three Dodgers finished among the first five in the voting and of the 24 first-place votes, 16 went to Los Angeles players—13 to Garvey, two to Jimmy Wynn and one to Mike Marshall, the relief specialist who won the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the league.

Garvey received a total of 270 votes followed by Brock with 233; Marshall, 146; Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 141, and Wynn with 137. Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia had 131.

## Celtics rally to defeat Bucks

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When the Boston Celtics gained their eighth National Basketball Association victory, even their coach was astonished.

“I couldn’t believe it,” said Coach Tom Heinsohn. “I never saw anything like that.”

The Celtics could sink only three field goals in the entire first quarter, but stormed back from a 19-point second period deficit to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 91-83.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Portland nipped New York 105-103, Buffalo stopped Cleveland 112-94, Chicago defeated New Orleans 88-79, Houston edged Kansas City-Omaha 103-99 and Golden State rolled over Atlanta 128-111.

“I thought we’d never score a basket,” Heinsohn said. “We must have missed 10 layups. They should have been up by 40 points after that.”

The New Orleans Jazz had

the same problem as Boston. But it was a different ending.

Behind 70-68 with nine minutes left in the game, Chicago put on a 10-2 spurt to take over the lead for good. Chet Walker paced the Bulls with 30 points, three more than Jazz star Pete Maravich.

Bob McAdoo scored 32 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead the Buffalo Braves to their fifth consecutive victory. The Braves also put a final quarter muzzle on Cleveland’s Austin Carr, who scored all 28 of his points in the first three periods.

Ed Ratliff, Calvin Murphy and Steve Hawes combined for 19 points as Houston outscored the Kings 28-24 midway through the second half. After that, it was all Boston as Paul Silas led the Celtics with 22 points. Bob Dandridge was high for Milwaukee with 24.

The New Orleans Jazz had

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# More depth should help Ashton outlook

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor

ASHTON — The Ashton Aces face several new opponents, two different tournaments and are in a new conference for the upcoming basketball season and head varsity coach Jim McNamara hopes for a turnaround of a 5-19 overall record last year.

"I'm optimistic," McNamara said Tuesday. "We've got a lot more experience coming back than last year and the kids have a very positive outlook for the season. Most of them worked hard over the past year to improve."

"And we've got a number of juniors who will be pushing seniors for positions." The Aces, who had only three letter winners return last season, boast six this time around headed by 6'9" senior center Dennis Echelbarger.

Also back are Glen Hart and Ray O'Dell, both 6'3", 6'0" Norbert Dunkel, 5'10" Ed Heckman and 5'9" Joe Hill. Echelbarger scored 18.6 points a game last season with 191 field goals in 351 shots plus 44 of 80 charity tosses. The pivotman appeared in 23 games, scored 426 points

and averaged 11 boards per contest.

Hart chipped in with an 8.5 scoring norm based on 74 baskets and 55 free throws. O'Dell dumped in 107 points in 23 contests while Dunkel collected 30 markers in limited action. Heckman accounted for 60 points. Hill added 21 as the Aces averaged 50.5 points per game while giving up 56.6.

The points scored contrasted to surrendered per contest is a misleading figure as Ashton lost a number of games last season by a handful of points or less. McNamara thinks his club will have the experience to swing a victory in favor of the Aces more often this campaign.

"Dennis has two years of experience now and there has been an overall improvement in shooting in this team," he observed. "And from what we've seen in practice so far, we'll be more aggressive on defense. We've got quite a bit of depth. You can take any of the 12 people we have and put them on the floor in a given situation."

"We have to improve our guard play," McNamara stated, "and we must stress working on our passing. We should be able to look for the inside shot more than last year. We kind of stood around and wouldn't put up the 15-footer last year but we have improved considerably in this area."

"All positions are wide open.

I've told the boys after practice on the 25th (November), I will tell them who will start (the first game) on the 26th. We've got lots of people who want to play and lots of competition for positions."

Making serious bids for playing time are juniors Jeff Meiners (6'4"), Mike Pfeiffer (6'0"), Jeff Reif (6'1"), Mark Heinhorst (5'11") and Mike Caldwell (5'8") plus 6'1" senior Kevin Kurth out for his first season.

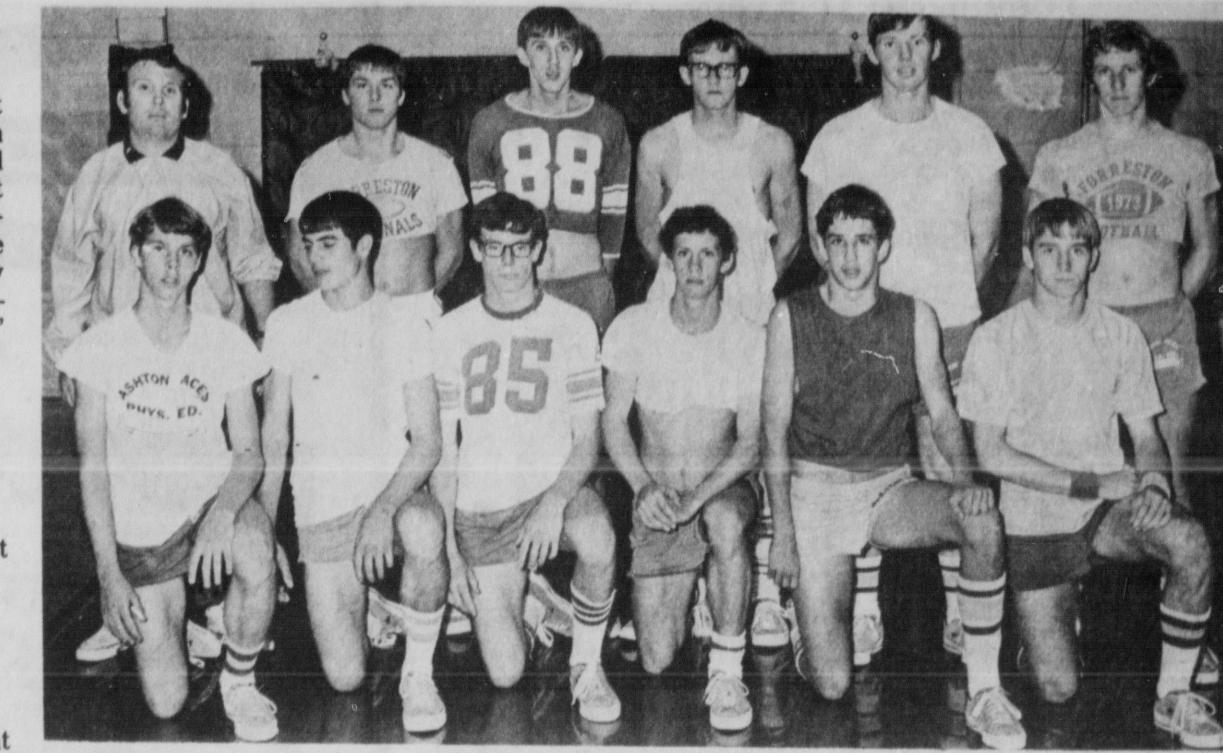
The Aces will begin their schedule at home versus Leland on Nov. 26 and Byron on Nov. 29 instead of the usual Ashton round robin tournament which has been dropped. The green-and-gold will switch from the Polo Christmas tournament to an eight-team holiday tourney at Amboy.

Dropping out of the round robin tournament was scheduled since the Aces will be involved in the Upstate Illini

tournament to be held at Pearl City on Jan. 27-31 in 1975. Asked about conference prediction, McNamara replied, "I just don't know."

"I've never seen Orangeville, Durand or Pearl City play basketball and I don't know what they will have. We will be pretty high in the standings and we should have a good shot of winning it."

Ashton will compete in one division of the Upstate Illini against Durand, Franklin Center, Dec. 14, at Leaf River, Dec. 20, Orangeville, Dec. 26-28, Amboy Tournament Jan. 3, at Pearl City Jan. 7, at Paw Paw Jan. 10, Lutheran Jan. 14, at Malta Jan. 18, Durand Jan. 24, at Franklin Center Jan. 27-31, Upstate Tournament Feb. 4, Shabbona Feb. 7, Leaf River Feb. 8, at Orangeville Feb. 14, Pearl City Feb. 21, at Lutheran Feb. 22, at Oregon



ASHTON ACES getting ready for the upcoming basketball season include, front row, from left: Jeff Reif, Mike Pfeiffer, Mark Heinhorst, Mike Caldwell, Jeff Meiners and Ed Heckman. Back row, same order: Coach Jim McNamara, Joe Hill, Ray O'Dell, Kevin Kurth, Glen Hart and Norbert Dunkel. Absent when photo was taken was Dennis Echelbarger. (Telegraph Photo)

## Title IX traps the men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some athletic directors view Title IX the same way they would a sand trap, or next Saturday's opponent. It's the enemy. Some women view it as their best friend since the 19th Amendment gave them the right to vote.

But to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal agency that will make certain there is no sexual discrimination in college athletics, Title IX is Public Law 92318. It is part of the 1972 Education Act passed by Congress, and it is a legal ticket for women seeking equality and new dollars from college sports programs.

And it must be enforced. Which is where HEW comes in. "We didn't initiate this law," says Lou Mathis, director of public affairs in HEW's civil rights division. "That was done by women's pressure groups to Congress."

"But now the NCAA and all the athletic directors are saying we're trying to destroy college athletics. Well, we're not. All we're doing is enforcing the law. That's our job as spelled out by the Constitution. Why don't they attack the Constitution?"

The reputations of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and friends are secure. The law is digestible; it's HEW's interpretation that the NCAA can't stomach.

When HEW made public its tentative Title IX enforcement regulations last June, the public was given until Oct. 15 to voice an opinion. In early October, the NCAA's poison pen letter, a 26-page statement, was dropped on HEW's doorstep. To put it mildly, the NCAA doesn't care for the tentative regulations.

What those regulations say, in effect, is that the nation's colleges must find thousands of new dollars for women's athletics, and that is the NCAA's objection. It claimed in its statement to HEW that the regulations written last June were

patently deficient and that they showed an "appalling lack" of knowledge about college athletics.

Basically, those June regulations require that all schools receiving federal funds "must treat their admitted students without discrimination on the basis of sex." If students compete to get on a team, "athletes may be provided through separate teams for males and females, or through a single team open to both sexes."

If separate teams are enforced, Title IX says a college does not necessarily have to spend the same amount of money for the women as it does the men. But it also says that they "may not discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies, or in any other way."

And, here again, the colleges scream foul, claiming that what this law really says is that if they spend \$1 million for a men's football team, they may have to spend \$1 million for women. And they say they don't have that kind of money.

Furthermore, Title IX's tentative regulations say that where one sex—meaning female—has been discriminated against in the past, "an institution must make affirmative efforts to inform members of that sex of the availability of equal opportunities and to provide support and training to enable them to participate."

That last statement also means they must take steps to correct past abuses, and again some colleges believe this is another regulation which will require them to take money out of men's programs and give it to women.

The NCAA statement said the Title IX regulations were illegally far-reaching, claiming that no athletic program actually received federal funds.

"It's true that there are no athletic programs, at least to my knowledge, that are federally financed," says Gwen Gregory, the HEW lawyer chiefly responsible for Title IX.

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### Sport notes

#### Franklin Center banquet

The Franklin Center High School fall sports banquet will be held Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. A potluck supper will kick off the banquet, which will honor athletes of the cross-country and football teams. Eureka College head football coach Tom Hosier will be the speaker.

#### Eagles bake sale

The Franklin Center Eagles pep club will sponsor a bake sale Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the City National Bank of Dixon.

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## People in the news

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon may be well enough to leave Memorial Hospital Medical Center this week, according to his doctors.

They said he was eating normal foods and walking in his room Monday.

Nixon's condition was listed as intermediate — which means a nurse is with him around the clock — and he had resumed taking an anticoagulant drug to prevent further blood clots in his phlebitis-stricken left leg.

The 61-year-old former president went into shock and suffered internal bleeding after surgery on Oct. 29. He was in critical condition for several days and was in serious condition last week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Vicki Carr was scheduled to perform at the White house dinner tonight in honor of visiting Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, 68-year-old husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, has been released from New York Hospital. A spokesman said Monday that Onassis had been undergoing an annual physical checkup, but he declined to issue a report on the outcome. Onassis was unavailable for comment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archbishop Makarios says he hopes to return to Cyprus by the end of this month to resume his presidency.

As he boarded a plane for New York here Monday, Makarios, 61, said: "I am the president and there is nothing to prevent me from going back to Cyprus or from resuming my task and duties as president."

The Greek Orthodox prelate, here to attend a weekend benefit for Cypriot refugees, was forced from Cyprus after Turkish troops invaded the island nation following a July coup by Greek officers of the Cypriot National Guard.

Makarios was to spend today in New York and then go to Washington Wednesday to confer with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says urban terrorists such as the Weather People, the Symbionese Liberation Army and the Black Liberation Army pose a major threat to the internal security of the United States.

Kelley told the Military Order of the World Wars here Monday

## Legal

## NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 7, A.D. 1974, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Dixon Glass Co., located at 734 N. Galena Ave.

Dated this 7th day of November, A.D. 1974.

JOHN E. STOUFFER, County Clerk, By Dorothy J. Sproul, Deputy Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1974

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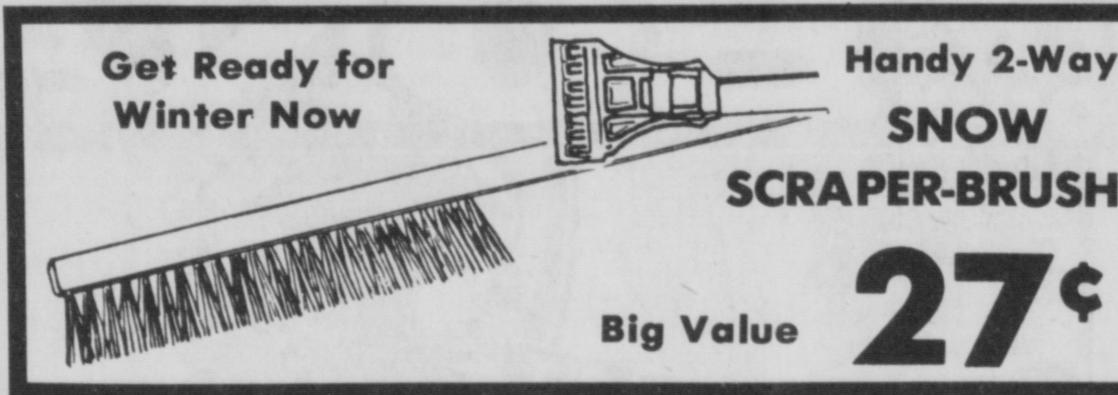
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NIU instructor gets into act

## Assignment to students leads to design project

DeKALB— Robert Bartholomew, a Northern Illinois University art instructor, assigned his students a design project, and ended up doing one himself.

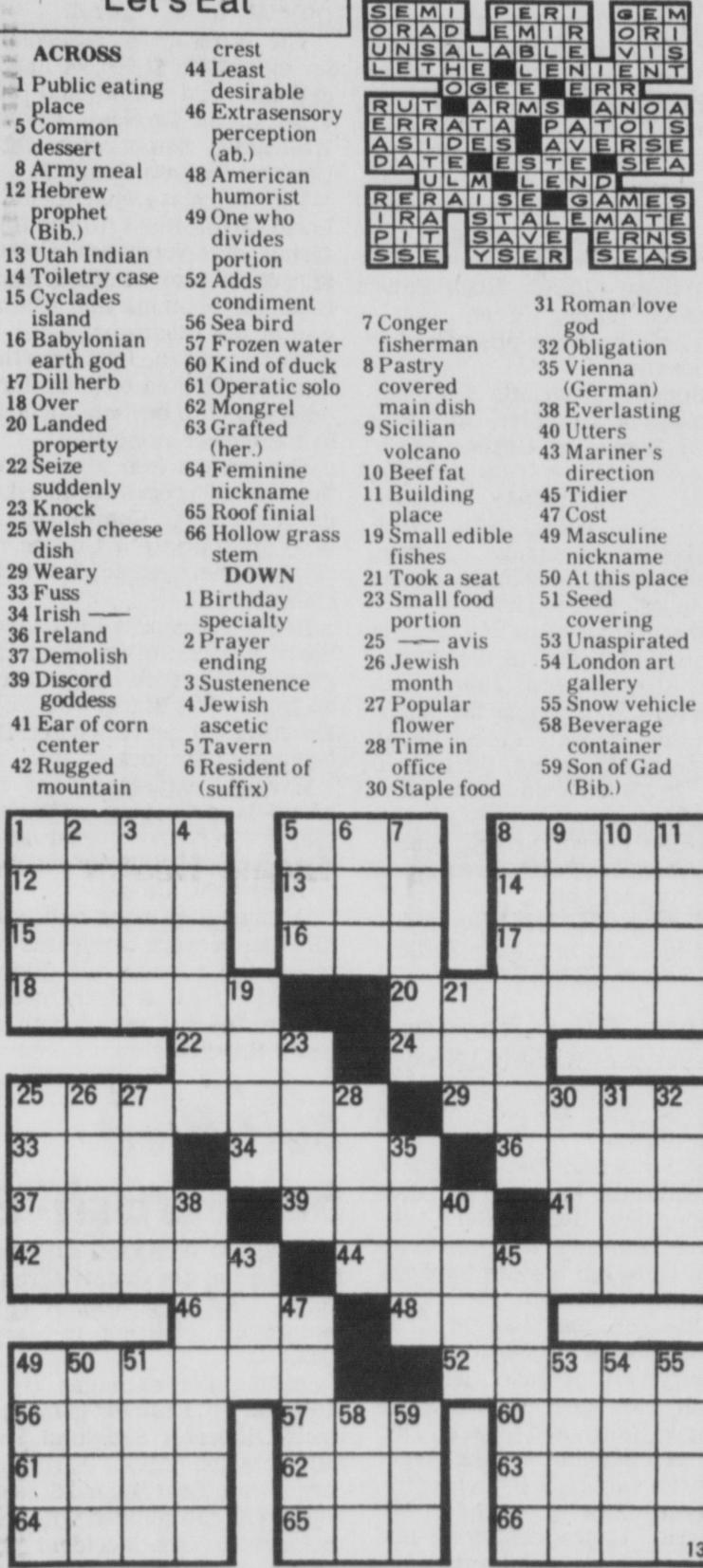
As a result of requiring his students to design learning devices for mentally retarded children, Bartholomew became aware of the great need in this area and decided to use his creative talents to do something about it.

Realizing that learning devices can play a significant role in the correction of a mentally retarded child's behavior, Bartholomew and his research co-workers set out to design the devices and test their effectiveness with a group of children attending classes for trainable mentally retarded youngsters at a special education center in Ithaca, N.Y.

Because the designers were interested in whether the same learning devices would assist in the learning of skills by children of normal intellectual ability and the same mental age as the retarded children, the devices were tested with a small group of nursery school children ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years old.

One of the learning aids was a visual discrimination puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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P L B U T O A T H A T R A T T W A H C  
E I M L E C S U M C A T R E A A F B T  
N O E O M O U O E F S T A R T T N A R  
W W N M T U R R H T T E R E H L T O R I  
H V O L T M E T E R A M V O L A T A W  
E A T P A B M N R M T O V O D W S F M  
A T S E W M E E M T L O N N A O O N T  
T W T P R O N E A A T R B M O L U O C  
S O A M O E T T A M E E R H O I L I K  
T L E A C E P O M T E T M A F K L O U  
O I H E R E P M E W A E T K I L O T R  
N K W H E A T S A N D M H T A W D M R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AMMETER  
AMPERE  
COULOMB  
ELECTRIC METER  
VOLT

FARAD  
KILOWATT  
OHM

VOLTMETER  
WATT  
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The project was co-directed

by Robert Bartholomew and Dr. Bonnie Meyer, an educational psychologist and learning disabilities teacher who also is a visiting fellow of the Educational Testing Service.

With two other designers, they developed and evaluated their learning devices and found that there was a definite correlation between the appropriateness of the learning device design and the ability to acquire basic skills.

Perceptual development cards were designed to develop the child's ability to distinguish particular objects in a visually-saturated environment and select the object from a competing background. This device helps the child to develop shape, color and object recognition and assists in adjusting to visual stimuli.

One of the most popular devices with the children was a body parts puzzle, a nearly life-size puzzle of a boy, that aided in body part labeling and matching and the development of body concept.

The number puzzle consisted of separate puzzles of the numbers one through nine. It was used to increase the child's

knowledge of numerical concepts, number recognition and to develop fine motor control.

Colored beads in two identical containers connected by a tube made up the measuring learning device. It promoted eye-hand coordination and demonstrated the concepts of empty, full, half full, more, less, in, out, through and right and left.

The word "toy" was avoided in describing the devices, Bartholomew said, because it was the research group's philosophy that a toy's primary purpose has been entertainment and not instruction. The researchers, however, did recognize play as an effective and natural way of learning for children.

Teachers and administrators at the Special Education Center operated by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), Ithaca, N.Y., assisted in the project.

From the responses of the teachers whose classes took

part in the testing, it would appear that the learning devices were highly successful.

One of the teachers wrote, "In general, the learning devices project proved to be a marvelous learning experience for our children. They have gained many new concepts and reinforced others through the use of the colorful devices and excellent instruction."

Bartholomew's research indicated that there is considerable teacher dissatisfaction with the toys now available for use by the handicapped child and a need for devices with proven instructional capabilities. One result of the project, he said, was the development of a set of performance criteria to serve as a guide in designing such devices.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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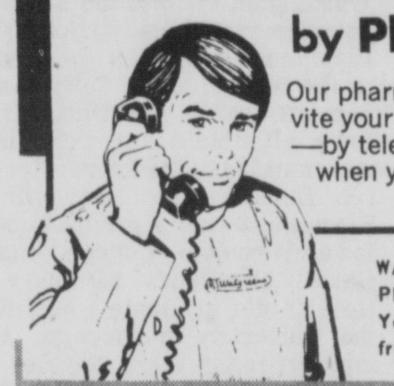
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### FUNNY BUSINESS



# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

| NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages: |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| 30 Industrials                                 | 659.18 unch     |
| 20 Transport.                                  | 151.42 off 0.35 |
| 15 Utilities                                   | 070.20 off 0.42 |
| 65 Stocks                                      | 211.36 off 0.32 |

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

| HOG MARKET  |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| 180-200 lbs | 35.00-36.60 |
| 200-230 lbs | 36.25-38.50 |
| 230-250 lbs | 36.50-37.50 |
| 250-270 lbs | 35.50-36.50 |

| SOW MARKET  |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| 350 & dr    | 32.50-33.00 |
| 350-500 lbs | 31.50-32.50 |

| CATTLE MARKET       |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Ch Steers 1000-1250 | 37.00-38.50 |
| Gd Steers 1000-1250 | 35.00-37.00 |
| Holsteins           | 29.00-32.00 |
| Ch Heifers 900-1050 | 36.00-37.50 |
| Gd Heifers 900-1050 | 34.50-36.00 |

## Rochelle Market



Pictured in a scene from the play "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy which is being presented at the Amboy High School Friday and Saturday nights, are, (left to right): Tony McCoy as Grandpa Sycamore; Everett Fenwick, Mr. De Pinna the iceman; Greg Koch as Mr. Kolenkov, and Julie Leffelman as Penny. (Telegraph Photo)

## Comedy about zany family this weekend in Amboy

AMBOY — "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented as the Amboy High School fall play at 8 Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium.

The story is about an unconventional family named Sycamore. Grandpa (Tony McCoy) left Wall Street as a broker over 35 years ago, pays no taxes, and has some "different" hobbies. The iceman (Buck Fenwick) liked the family's life style and moved in eight years ago. Mr. Sycamore (Dave Stenzel) sells fireworks for a living, while his wife (Julie Leffelman) keeps active writing manuscripts she never completes. Their daughter and her husband (Jean Full and Keith Brown) never allow a dull moment while she dances ballet to

his piano accompaniment. By the time the whole cast appears things are in a hilarious uproar. The cast also includes: Cindy O'Hare, Craig Walters, Teresa Scully, Jim Henkel, Tom Welty, Greg Koch, Jan Girton, Greg Espar, Kathy Brown, Cheryl O'Hare, Marnie Robbins, Kris Koch, and Bridget Dunphy.

Miss Carolyn Nelson is the director of the play and she is assisted by Ronnie Stephanitch, as student director.

Also assisting with the production are Nadeine McLaughlin and Greg Peterson, managers of props and scenery; Kenda Reuter, Denise Haws and Marlene Leffelman, in charge of publicity.

Tickets are available at the door.

## Williams' gun fired three times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A pistol belonging to slain University of Illinois football star Greg Williams had been fired three times, Police Chief Harvey Shirley said today.

Tonight cloudy and colder with some light snow. Low in the middle 20s.

Thursday cloudy and continued cold. Snow flurries likely. High in the lower 30s.

The chance of snow is 40 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

The police chief said three cartridges in the .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver had been fired.

Earlier this week, Shirley said Williams was not an innocent bystander at the incident in which Williams was shot in the head and another student, Carl Belser, 20, of Maywood, was shot in the leg. Williams body was found wearing a holster but the gun was not immediately recovered.

Shirley also said a trail of blood was found leading from the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to a spot a half block away, where it stopped.

The pistol was picked up at the scene early Saturday morning by one of Williams' fraternity brothers, kept overnight and then given to Tommie Williams, Shirley said.

Shirley added that the bullet recovered from Williams' skull was smaller than a .38 caliber and could not have been fired from Williams' gun.

The shootings occurred at a fraternity party early Saturday.

Shirley said he has witnesses who saw Williams fire a gun at the intruders.

There have been no arrests in the case.

## Bloodmobile to visit at Dixon High

The C.W.T. Class at Dixon High School, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive on Nov. 20 at the Dixon High School.

The Bloodmobile will be at the high school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All members of the community are urged to participate in donating blood. This C.W.T. project was formed with the hope of providing a necessary service to the community.

For further information contact Otto Dick at Dixon High School, 288-7722, or Joni Naylor at the Lee County Youth Service Bureau, 284-2281.

## Rochelle youth is ticketed

OREGON — A Rochelle youth, Dale D. Brown, was ticketed Tuesday following a one-car mishap at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Ill. 64.

Ogle County Sheriff's Police cited Brown, 16, with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Brown's eastbound car on Ill. 64 skidded 73 feet, striking a stop sign, deputies said. There were no injuries.

## Only the Newspaper



ONLY THE NEWSPAPER blankets the entire country—from the cities to the most rural areas. No other mass media can achieve the broad coverage of individuals that the newspaper is able to do at any time.

## Mt. Morris board meets

Mt. MORRIS — The future purchase of a machine for sampling of effluent from the sewer plant was discussed at the Mt. Morris Village Board meeting Tuesday. No final action was taken by the board at this time.

Bruce True, chairman of the finance committee, reported all finances will be handled in the following order: procedures for payment of bills, transfers, computer progress, investments and purchase orders.

A building permit was granted to Dean Macklin, 307 S. McHenry, for an addition to enlarge a kitchen. Mrs. Leland Messer also received a permit to construct a smoke house for fish out of an old refrigerator. The board added there was no law against the smoke house, as long as the latch was off the refrigerator.

## Rochelle theft being probed

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle police department is continuing its investigation into a burglary at the Rochelle Tap, Tuesdays.

Al Oliver, owner of the tap on Cherry Avenue, called police to report the burglary. Entry was gained by prying the latch on a rear door of the tavern. Approximately \$140 was taken from the two cash registers. Also taken were 116 Illinois lottery tickets valued at \$58.

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle police department is continuing its investigation into a burglary at the Rochelle Tap, Tuesdays.

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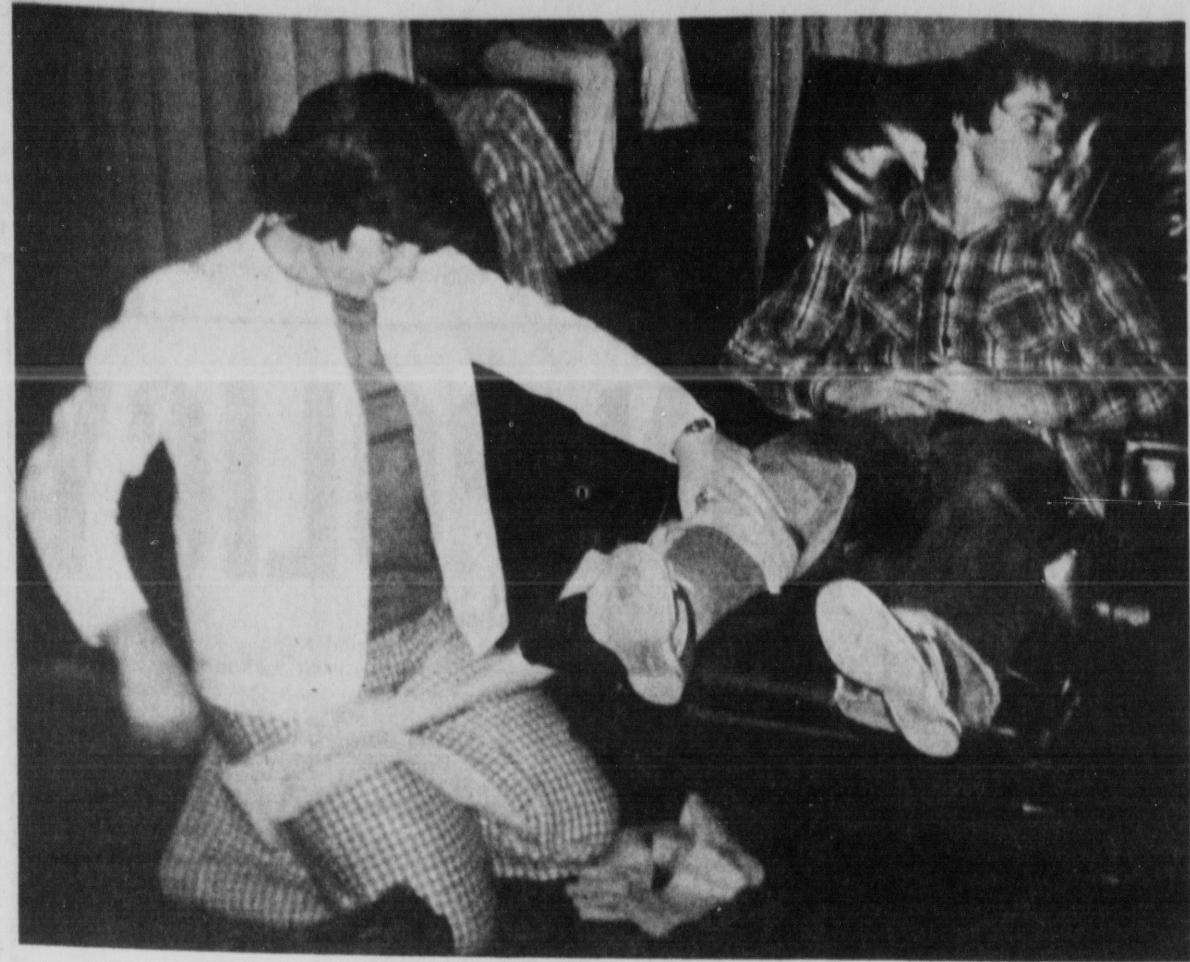
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Scene from  
Franklin play

**Bobbie Wilkens**, played by **Barb Lahman**, bandages **Uncle Elwyn Buford**, portrayed by **Scott Murphy**, after he has been attacked by dogs in one of the scenes from "The Solid Gold Chevrolet." The junior class at Franklin Center High School is presenting the play Friday at 8 p.m. in the FCHS gymnasium. (Telegraph Photo)

## Ogle Co. Circuit Court

### Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

Melvin Brown, Rockford, \$35; Michael F. Byren, Morton Grove, \$35.

### No Valid Registration

Joseph J. Erich, Oregon, \$35; John W. Riley, Compton, \$20.

### Valid Safety Test

John W. Riley, Compton, \$15; Rolland K. Callison, Franklin Grove, \$15; Kenneth L. Best, Byron, \$15; Shirley J. Foster, Lee, \$15; Donald H. Luxton, Rochelle, \$15; John P. Shea, LaSalle, \$15; Douglas J. Bates, Metropolis, \$15.

### No Valid Safety Test

Charles R. Bossingham, Markeesan, Wisc., following to close, \$15.

Jack K. Wussow, Dixon, improper overtaking on right, \$15.

Roy L. Olson, Maple Park, improper walking on highway, intoxicated person, \$15.

Elroy R. Mancha, Rochelle, no city sticker, \$15.

Bobby J. York, Rockford, fishing without a license, \$15.

Brian Earl Doty, Rochelle, no drivers license, invalid for curfew violation, \$20.

Daniel E. Marth, Polo, failure to notify state of address change, \$15.

Victor S. Hollinger, Grand Detour, violation of classification, \$20.

John H. Jenkins, Elgin, three people in canoe, two life preservers, \$15.

Elais A. Montonez, Rochelle, improper display of city sticker, \$15.

James Burris, Rockford, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$360.

Dennis V. Herrmann, Rochelle, illegal mufflers, \$110.

Ricardo Hernandez, Rock Falls, illegal possession of liquor in auto, \$40.

Allen D. Braddy, Rochelle, driving under the influence of intoxicating beverage, \$360.

John R. Shearer, Sycamore, illegal mufflers, \$160.

Lee R. Harness, Geneseo, reckless driving, \$500, defendant discharged release on bond.

Barry L. Sanders, Rochelle, riding motorcycle without special equipment, \$15.

Elroy R. Mancha, Rochelle, violation of classification (motor cycle) \$20.

Gary L. Janssen, Freeport, putting glass, etc., on highway, prohibited (Masons root beer can) \$25.

Linda V. Fleming, Rochelle, improper starting of parked vehicle, \$15.

Virginia G. Webb, Mt. Morris, improper turn at intersection, \$15.

Ronald L. Boulard, Rochelle, invalid license (curfew), \$20.

**Failure to Reduce Speed**

To Avoid Accident

Timothy P. Doolan, Rochelle, \$15; April L. Mendham, Freeport, \$15.

**Other Charges**

Ivan O. Buchanan, Rockford, reckless driving, \$60.

Juan Castro, Rochelle, fighting, \$25.

Allen D. Braddy, Rochelle, driving under the influence of intoxicating beverage, \$360.

John R. Shearer, Sycamore, illegal mufflers, \$160.

Lee R. Harness, Geneseo, reckless driving, \$500, defendant discharged release on bond.

Barry L. Sanders, Rochelle, riding motorcycle without special equipment, \$15.

Elroy R. Mancha, Rochelle, driving without lights when required, \$15.

Delbert L. Ervin, Omaha, Neb., illegal possession of liquor with seal broken, \$50.

Sergio Amando Griego, Rochelle, no valid drivers license, \$50.

Joseph F. Kunzel, Milwaukee, Wisc., unlicensed, \$50, and improper land usage, bond forfeited on other charge.

Robert H. Lilly, Gallatin, Miss., no reciprocity or pro-rate, \$25.

John W. Cramberg, Rockford, ran a red light, \$15.

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## Trouble seen from long strike

By GINNY PITT  
Associated Press Writer

Rail, steel, utility and other coal-dependent industry spokesmen are predicting serious trouble ahead if the miners' strike is a long one.

And many rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers union express concern

about feeding their families during a lengthy strike but vow to stay out until a fair contract is negotiated.

The union has estimated that the strike will last a minimum of three weeks. A contract agreement has not yet been reached, and officials say it will take about 10 days for the

120,000 miners who produce three-fourths of the nation's coal to ratify the pact.

Most industry officials say the effects of the strike will not be felt during the first week. But as it enters a second and third week, layoffs and power cutbacks may become widespread, they say.

The nation's largest coal user, the Tennessee Valley Authority, has a 44-day supply of coal and has already asked for voluntary power use reductions of up to 20 per cent.

In Pennsylvania, where coal is used to provide 81 per cent of the electrical power in the state, officials say most utilities

have about a 60-day supply. Utilities use about two-thirds of the coal produced in the United States each year. The steel industry uses about one-sixth and other industries use the rest.

The effects of the strike were expected to hit railroads first. The bankrupt Penn Central

said \$5 million a week in revenue could be lost and 1,500 workers would be immediately laid off. More layoffs may follow as the strike continues, a spokesman said.

Steel officials began several weeks ago setting up some contingency plans in anticipation of the strike, and industry

analysts predicted that thousands of layoffs and significant production cutbacks could accompany a strike of longer than two weeks duration.

In the coalfields on Monday, many miners spent the Veterans Day holiday worrying about the loss of their \$42 to \$50 a day income from the mines.

# National NEW PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

### NATIONAL VOWS TO FIGHT INFLATION

National's New "7 Day Price Protection Policy" is designed to provide you with fair information on cost increases, such as those received from manufacturers, prior to the time they take effect.

### ALL MANUFACTURERS COST INCREASE POSTED

A list of all manufacturers cost increases will be posted in all stores each Saturday and National guarantees not to raise prices on these items for at least a seven day period.

### STOCK-UP UPON NOTIFICATION AND SAVE!

We believe that under National's New Seven Day Price Protection Policy that this will allow our customers to purchase product at lower retail and save. After the seven day period, when merchandise is marked at the new price, it will assure our customers that National is selling the product at the same price in All Stores.

### RAINCHECK PROTECTION

Should an out of stock situation occur during our 7 day notification period, Rain Checks will be issued on the product, allowing customers to purchase the item at the lower price after the new price is in effect.

### WATCH FOR THE INFLATION FIGHTER'S SHELF SIGNS

Special shelf signs will be used to identify all manufacturers cost increases so that you can take advantage of this advanced notification and stock up with a few extra week's supply. (Is a good start in fighting inflation.)

### SUMMARY

As stated earlier, in an attempt to fight inflation National will now highlight all manufacturers cost increases and let you buy in at the old lower retail for a full seven days. When National reduces a price, existing shelf stock will also be reduced and sold at the new lower price. National will continue their policy of selling products at the lowest price if more than one price appears on an item. The new policy will not cover perishables such as Meat and Produce at these prices follow fluctuating Daily Markets.

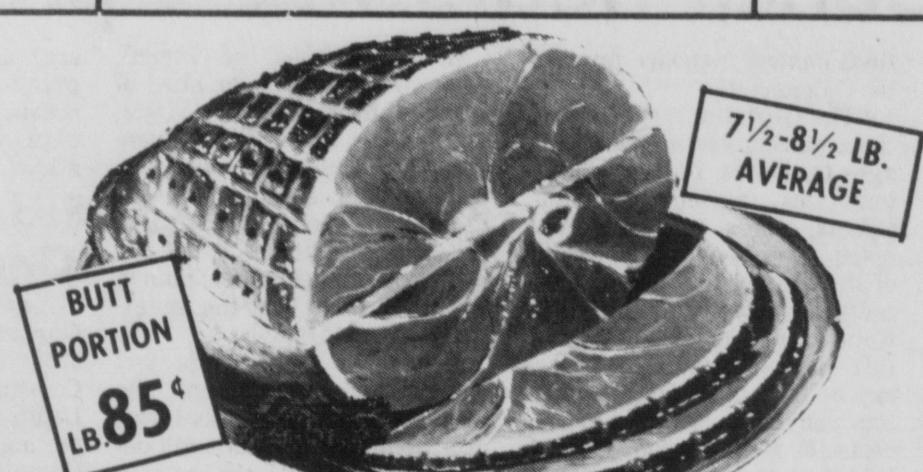
### ANOTHER PLUS FOR SHOPPING NATIONAL THE MANAGEMENT

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES ..... Lb. \$1.49

RATH BLACKHAWK SLICED BACON ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. Ea. \$2.69

RATH SMOKY MAPLE SLICED BACON ..... 1 Lb. Pkg. Ea. \$1.39

CORN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST ..... Boneless Lb. 89¢



HOURS:  
SUN. 9-6  
MON.-FRI.  
9-9  
SAT. 9-6

CORN KING VARIETY PACK ..... 12 Oz. Lb. \$1.29

2-3 Lb. Avg. \$2.49

HORMEL BONELESS CUREMASTER HAM ..... 1 Lb. Roll \$1.19

HORMEL CHILI ROLLS ..... 1 Lb. Roll \$1.19

CORN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK ..... Blade Cut Lb. 69¢

SPECIAL FEATURE!  
JUMBO  
NORTHERN TOWELS  
38¢ LIMIT 2  
Roll WITH COUPON

FULL SHANK PORTION  
SMOKED HAM  
Butt Portion Lb. 85¢ Lb. 69¢

TENDER LEAN SPARE RIBS ..... Lb. 79¢  
CORN FED BEEF SWISS STEAK ..... Arm. Cut Lb. \$1.19

DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE!

EXCELLENT FOR FRUIT SALADS OR OUT OF HAND EATING

REFRESHING CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR OR WHITE

CALMERA GRAPES  
MIX OR MATCH Lb. 39¢

BUTTERY JUMBO FLORIDA AVOCADOS ..... Ea. 49¢

TANGY OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES ..... Lb. 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON JUMBO NORTHERN TOWELS Limit Two Roll 38¢

NATIONAL ORANGE JUICE LIMIT TWO 6 Oz. Can 18¢

WITH THIS COUPON RICH N'READY ORANGE DRINK Gal. 89¢

NATIONAL WHIPPED MARGARINE 1 LB. 2 TUB PKG. 68¢

WITH THIS COUPON SOFT BLUE BONNET VARIETY PACK CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON TANGY BROOKS CATSUP 20 Oz. Btle. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON ORCHARD PARK FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER 32 Oz. Ctn. 48¢

WITH THIS COUPON MA BROWN HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 32 Oz. Btle. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON KIDNEY BEANS 3 300 Cans 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON FRUIT BRUT CEREAL 8 Oz. Pkg. 47¢

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS NYQUIL 10 Oz. Size \$1.79

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS DECONGESTANT 10 Oz. Size \$2.05

WITH THIS COUPON FORMULA 44-D 6 Oz. Size \$1.69

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS FORMULA 44 3 Oz. Size 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS VAPORUB 3.1 Oz. Size 89¢

12 HOUR RELIEF CONTAC 10 Ct. Pkg. 99¢

GENERAL MILLS BOO BERRY OR FRUIT BRUT CEREAL 8 Oz. Pkg. 47¢

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS DECONGESTANT 10 Oz. Size \$1.79

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS FORMULA 44 3 Oz. Size 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON VICKS VAPORUB 3.1 Oz. Size 89¢

CORICIDIN OR CORICIDIN D 25 Ct. Size 89¢

REVOL FLEX SHAMPOO 17 Oz. Size \$1.59

• EX. HOLD • REGULAR REVOL FLEX BALSAM 17 Oz. Size \$1.89

• NORMAL • DRY • OILY

• ABUSED • NORMAL • OILY MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO ..... Reg. \$1.99 8 Oz. Btle. \$1.69

• NORMAL • DRY • OILY REVOL FLEX SHAMPOO 17 Oz. Size \$1.59

• EX. HOLD • REGULAR REVOL FLEX BALSAM 17 Oz. Size \$1.89

• NORMAL • DRY • OILY

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• EX. HOLD • REGULAR REVOL FLEX BALSAM 17 Oz. Size \$1.89

• NORMAL • DRY • OILY

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• NORMAL • DRY • OILY

# Grant City

THURS. thru SAT.  
NOV. 14th - 16th



**'EARLY AMERICAN'  
HERCULON® AND  
PINE SOFABED GROUP**

Plantation: chair, platform rocker, and sleep-2 sofa, with solid pine frames, and heavy metal accents. Soil-resisting fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber.

Individual pieces can be purchased separately

**\$297**  
3-PC. SET



**SOFA AND LOVE SEAT  
OR SOFA, CHAIR, AND  
OTTOMAN**

Swinger: A decorator's delight in glove-soft supported vinyl upholstery, button-tufted to foam cushioning. Extra comfortable 1-pc. bucket seat design with luxurious saddle-arm styling.

Individual pieces can be purchased separately

**\$327**  
EA. SET

Your Choice ...

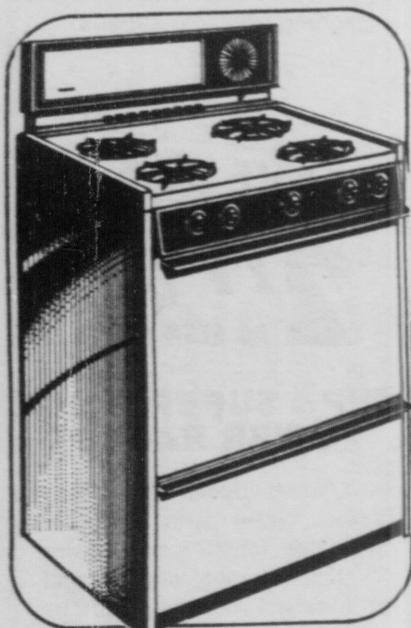
**RANGE SALE**

**SAVE ALMOST \$22**

**\$178**

**Bradford® GAS OR  
ELECTRIC RANGE  
WITH CONTINUOUS-  
CLEAN OVEN**

Both 30" economy ranges have an oven that cleans while it cooks — at low heats, too. Each is on sale in white or Decorator colors.

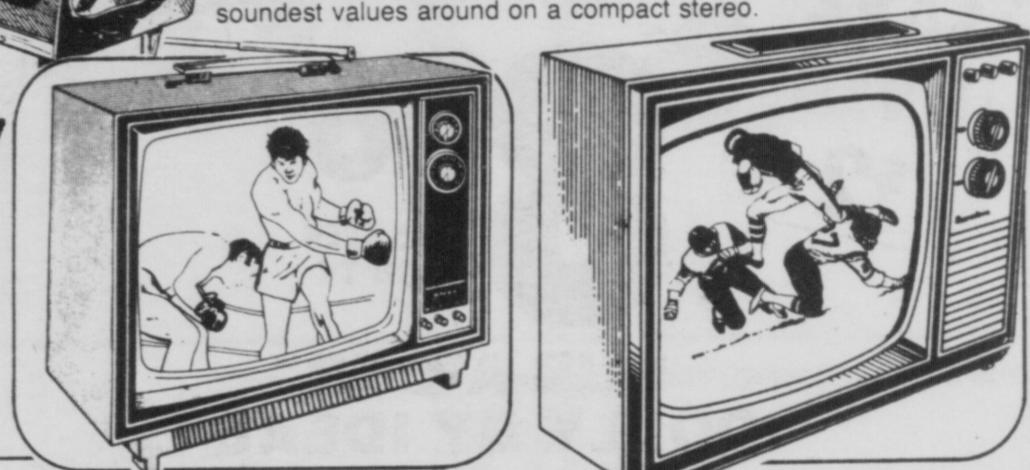


**SAVE ALMOST \$41**

**\$119**

**Bradford® 3-WAY STEREO**

AM/FM stereo radio; 8 track stereo tape player; automatic record changer with dust cover and diamond stylus. Hear this: it's one of the soundest values around on a compact stereo.



**SAVE  
ALMOST  
\$32**

**\$88**

**Bradford® 15" diag.  
PORTABLE TV**

Happy medium size portable TV at a hearty reduction! Wood grain cabinet with telescoping antenna; strap handle and new E-Z tune UHF control.

Pictures shown on screens simulate TV reception.

**SAVE  
ALMOST  
\$52**

**\$268**

**BIG 19" diag. Bradford®  
PORTABLE COLOR TV**

Big saving! Big screen! Large enough for full family viewing; light enough to move from room to room. Twin antennas; handle.



**Grant City**

the more for your moneysworth store

GRANT CITY PLAZA, DIXON, ILL.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9, SUNDAY 10-6



# Grant City

THURS. THRU SAT.  
NOV. 14th-16th

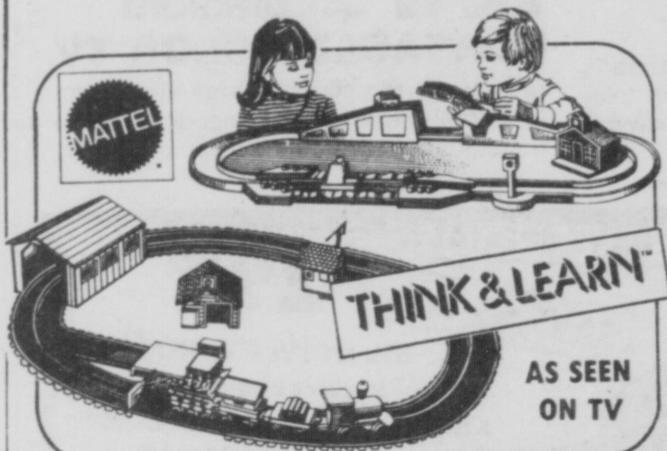


SAVE  
OVER  
\$2

8<sup>66</sup>  
AS SEEN  
ON TV

## RUB-A-DUB™ DOLLY BY IDEAL

The doll who takes a bath with you! The cuddly 17" Rub-a-Dub® dolly is completely watertight. She's soak-proof, even floats in the tub! All vinyl, with rooted hair. Her arms and legs are movable, too. Dressed in a diaper and a hooded terry robe.



9<sup>97</sup> EA.  
YOUR CHOICE  
SAVE \$3

## KIDDY MO™ BRIDGE AND FERRY SET

Follow the travels of the school bus as it journeys over land and water, powered by the 'Magic Motion Motor'.

## PUTT-PUTT™ RAILROAD

Kids can have lots of fun assembling this 18 piece railroad set. Wind-up motor train goes along its track; through tunnel, past two railroad guards. Good fun value!

SOLD OUT

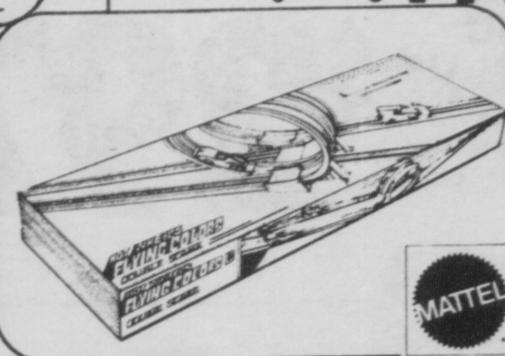


AS SEEN  
ON TV

6<sup>99</sup>

## FLYING COLORS™ HOT WHEELS® SET

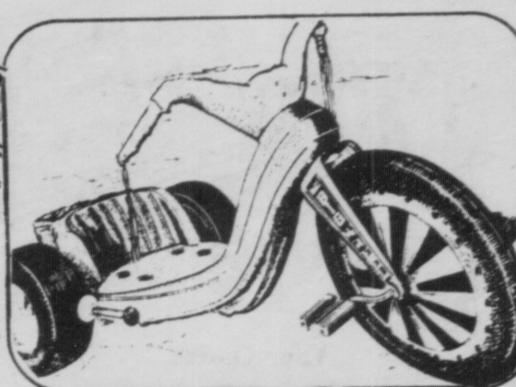
Double Scare™ racing, over 30 feet of track! Push the starter and watch them streak! 2 cars, daredevil double loop, more! Grants exclusive!



SAVE  
25%

11<sup>96</sup>  
AS SEEN ON TV

## THE BIG WHEEL BY MARX®



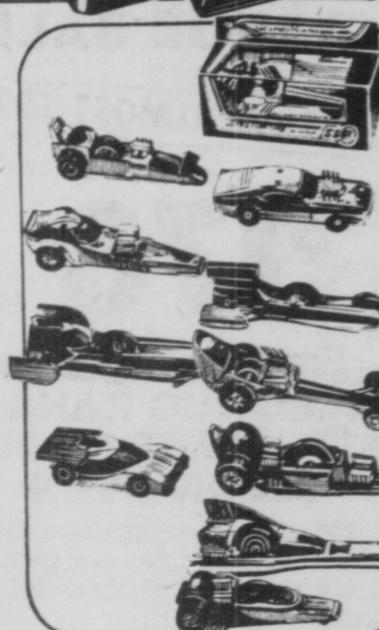
REG.  
34.88  
21<sup>88</sup>  
AS SEEN ON TV

## BRUNSWICK™ AIR HOCKEY™ BY AURORA®

Fastest hockey game around! The puck travels on a cushion of air, created by an electric motor —reaching amazing speeds!



SAVE \$13



SAVE 22%

2<sup>77</sup> EA.  
AS SEEN ON TV

## SSP™ SUPER-SONIC POWER RACERS

Now these super-sonic power racers come with ULTRA-CHROME finish! Insert power 'T' stick — pull to start — and off they go! All new cars. The wildest!

# Grant City

the more for your moneysworth store

GRANT CITY PLAZA, DIXON, ILL.  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9, SUNDAYS 10-6

# Grant City

THURS. THRU SAT.  
NOV. 14th - 16th



SAVE OVER \$1

**4.97**  
EA.

**SUPER GRAND!**  
PRINT JR. TOPS

On the go ... non  
stop! Cotton knit print  
T tops. S-M-L.

SAVE \$1

**6.97**  
PR.

**CHEAP JEANS**  
FOR RICH JRS.

Easy going comfort!  
Fancy pocket details;  
cotton denim. 5-15.

SHOP!  
COMPARE!  
SAVE!

SAVE 19%

**3.97**  
EA.

**TERRIFIC BUY!**  
BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Placket collar and  
turtleneck styles  
of nylon knit. Sol-  
ids; S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 21%

**6.97**  
PR.

**DOUBLE KNIT**  
JEANS AND  
DRESS SLACKS

Polyester knits in  
solid colors with  
flare bottom. 30 to  
40.

SHOP!  
COMPARE!  
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PR.

<b

## Notes from Lee Center

Mrs. Howard Wellman Sr., Lee Center, and Mrs. Arzie Page, rural Amboy, attended the bazaar at the Ashton Methodist Church on Saturday.

Mrs. Lela Fettters, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Moulton, Danville, were overnight Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moulton and daughters Jill and Teresa. Mrs. Fettters is the sister of Gilbert Moulton and the Les Moultons are their parents.

Mrs. Voris Page, Oregon, Mrs. Arzie Page, rural Amboy, and Mrs. Howard Wellman Sr., Lee Center, attended the bazaar at the Steward Methodist Church last Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Cater was a recent guest of her grandson

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cater and children Cheri and Melvin, Rochelle. During the week she spent with them they also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and children, Dawn and Chad, in Oregon one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barron and son Christopher, Franklin Grove, were in Granite City from Friday evening until Monday. They were houseguests of his sister, Miss Betty Barron, and also saw his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barron, his brother Bill and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowell. His mother, Mrs. Ray Lowell, who had been a patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, since Oct. 14, was transferred early Saturday morning to the intensive

Care Unit of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerchner, Walnut, last Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Franklin Grove, and Miss Alice Parlin, Lee Center, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fassler, Dixon, Friday.

Mrs. Howard Wellman Sr. was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDuffy, Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Angelo and children Ernest and Mark, Calumet City, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ucci Jr. and children Paula and Dawn, Lee Center, were Sunday noon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ucci Sr., rural Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Angelo, Ernest and Mark were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ucci Jr., Paula and Dawn, Lee Center, while the Ernest D'Angelos remained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ucci Sr.

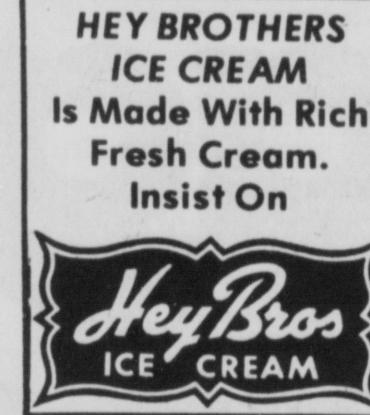
Amboy Unit held a business meeting with Mrs. Jan Reinhold in charge. Plans were made for the unit Christmas party to be held on Dec. 17 with a family pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The committee in charge of arrangements to be Mrs. Otto Hecker, Mrs. LaVerne Knuth, Mrs. Fred Nicholson, Mrs. Don Ortgiesen, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. David Seelover and Mrs. Catherine Harrison.

Mrs. Frances Reverts made several announcements including the rug making classes to be held at the Farm Bureau. The special activities on making pine cone wreaths on Nov. 18 and the class on accessories in the home.

The major lesson, "Floral Arrangements for the Holidays," was presented by Miss Augustine, assisted by Mrs. Reverts.

A film was shown demonstrating the different types of flower arrangements. Miss Augustine gave helpful hints on various decorations and completed several designs.

Following refreshments, the



**Former Jehovah Witness**  
**TED DENCHER**  
**Personal Testimony**  
**WSDR-Radio**  
1240 AM Dial

THURSDAY  
8:00 P.M.  
NOVEMBER 14

THURSDAY  
8:00 P.M.  
NOVEMBER 14

## Buy a loaf of Butternut.



And save 10¢ on our Rye.



Now you have a special reason to buy the Great White Bread. Every specially marked loaf contains a coupon that saves 10¢ on your next loaf of Butternut Dixie Rye or Russian Rye. Just take it to your grocer.

Your family will like these breads. And you'll all like the 10¢ saving.



INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

## Theme chosen for Ohio Woman's Club

OHIO — "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," is the theme chosen by the Ohio Womans Club for this year's programs. At the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Guither, the idea developed was "Do more than care . . . act."

Mrs. John Revell, president of the Perry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, guest speaker, outlined the activities of the auxiliary which is in its 26th year.

This group works to provide extra care and comfort not only to the patients but also for the hospital personnel.

An employee's room has been made more comfortable with the installation of carpeting. Individual steel lockers are planned for in the near future.

Two of the machines which have been provided for the use of the medical staff are a monitor for the intensive care ward, and a defibrillator, a

shock machine. The project underway now is a pediatrics ward which will cost \$20,000. They hope to accomplish this in four years.

The members of the auxiliary show they "do more than care . . . they act." Hours of volunteer service are given through the activities of the committees: the gift shop, library cart, sewing, chapel ushers, and many other services.

Music for the evening was provided by Mrs. John McCabe at the electric organ, and by Miss Linda Esterday, who played a few of the numbers that were recorded at the final concert given at the music camp she attended last summer at the Western Illinois University. Miss Esterday was a recipient of one of the scholarships given by the Ohio Womans Club. Mrs. Paul Milbrandt read the Collect for Club Women.

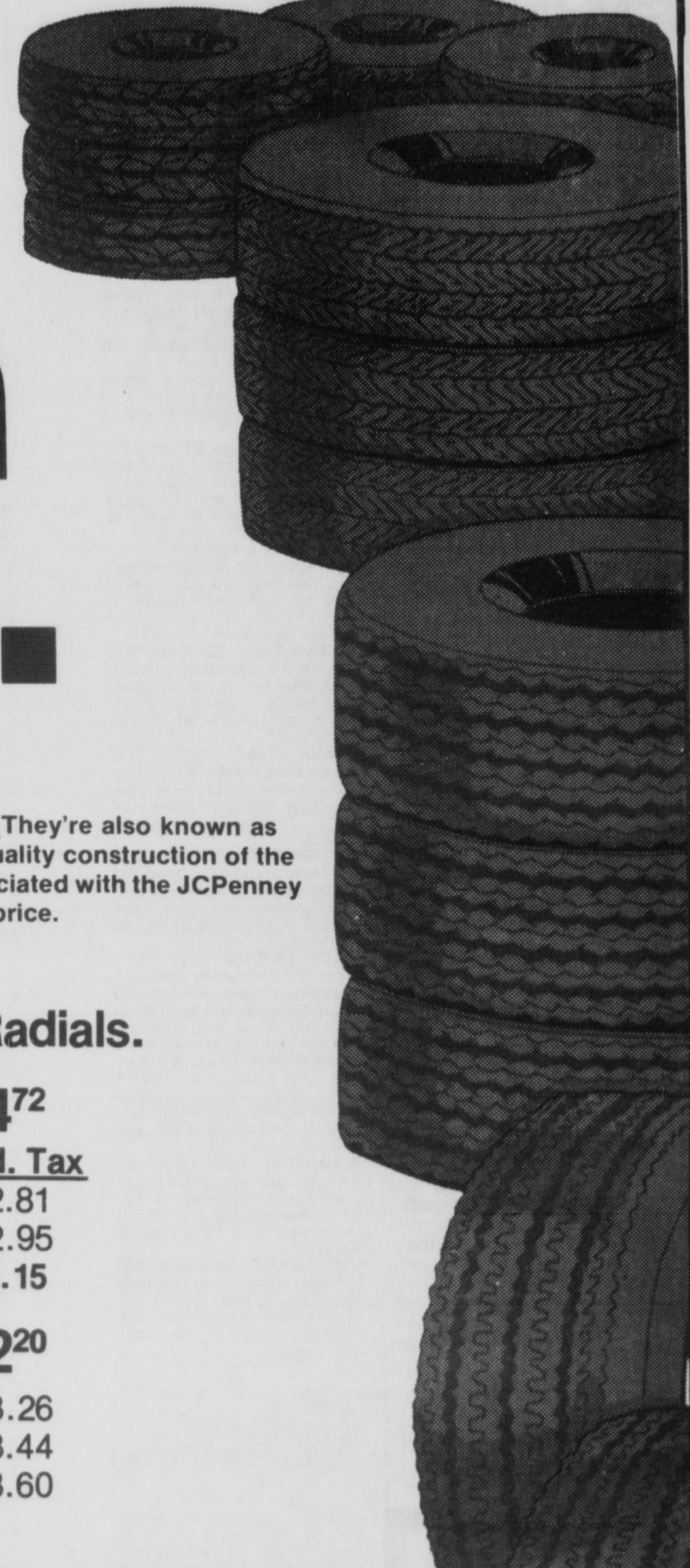
Mrs. Clifford Anderson, president, conducted the business meeting. The club voted to send a check to the Park Ridge School for girls for their Christmas fund.

Mrs. Anderson presided at the tea table set with antique Haviland china, a Guither heirloom. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Clayton Guither, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mrs. Lester Morgensen.

# JCPenney

auto center sale.

# Big blem buys.



Blems are tires with slight appearance variations. (They're also known as "seconds" in the trade.) This does not affect the quality construction of the tires in any way. They meet the high standards associated with the JCPenney tire. You get a good quality tire but at a lot lower price.

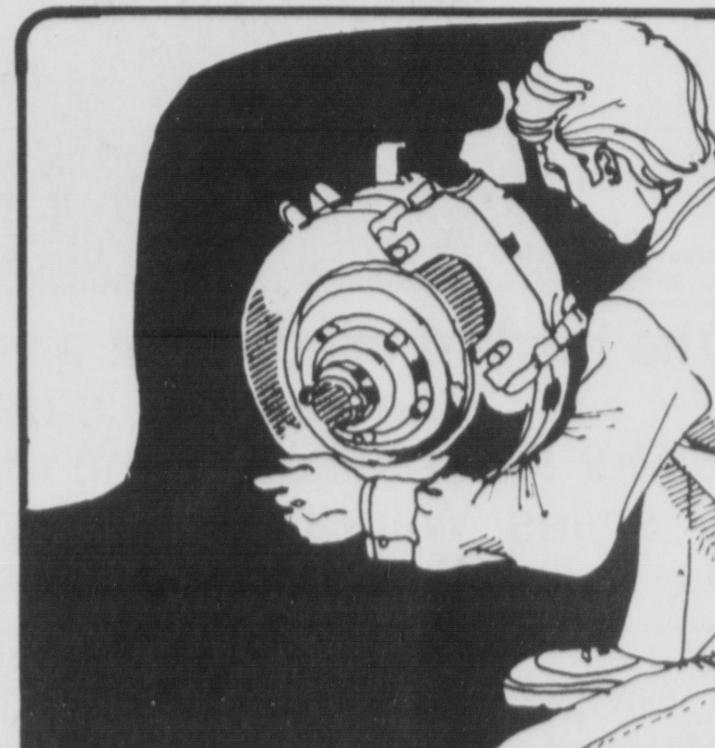
### JCPenney Steel Belted Radials.

#### Four tires for 164<sup>72</sup>

| Size     | Price | Fed. Tax |
|----------|-------|----------|
| FR-78-14 | 38.37 | 2.81     |
| GR-78-14 | 38.23 | 2.95     |
| HR-78-14 | 38.03 | 3.15     |

#### Four tires for 192<sup>20</sup>

|          |       |      |
|----------|-------|------|
| HR-78-15 | 44.79 | 3.26 |
| JR-78-15 | 44.61 | 3.44 |
| LR-78-15 | 44.45 | 3.60 |



#### Drum brake overhaul.\*

Reg. 69.88. Sale 52.41. We will install new JCPenney Stop-Action<sup>®</sup> linings, rebuild wheel cylinders, repack front wheel bearings, install new front grease seals, refill hydraulic system, road test.

#### Disc brake overhaul.\*

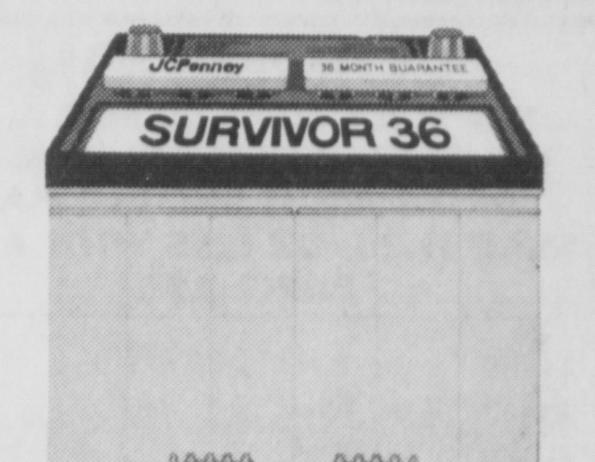
Not just a reline but a complete front and rear brake overhaul. Reg. 94.88. Sale 71.16. \*Most American cars.

Service appointment necessary.



#### Sale 11.88 Winterizing service.

Reg. 14.88. We'll pressurize and test the cooling system, drain and flush radiator, install 2 gallons anti-freeze\* up to 5 qts. H.D. oil, new oil filter and lubricate chassis. \*Anti-freeze additional.



#### Save \$7 on Survivor 36.

Reg. 29.95 with trade-in. Sale 22.95 with trade-in. Survivor 36. Our low cost 12 volt battery that gives reliable performance. Ideal for the low mileage motorist. And it's guaranteed for 3 years with 12 month replacement at no extra charge.

Survivor 36 Guarantee. Should any JCPenney Survivor 36 battery fail to hold a charge within 1 year from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new battery at no extra cost to you. After 1 year, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

Phone 626-5100

Service Dept. — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 17.





A beef stew rich and hearty will enliven any party, especially on a cold and wintry evening. Making a stew "something special" takes only care in preparation and skillful blending of flavors.

This is one of the best I've concocted. Choose an English cut roast, which is a crossrib section of the chuck and has small rib bones which contribute to richness. To serve 8 you'll need 3½ to 4 pounds.

After the beef reaches room temperature, cut into 2-inch cubes and brown them in a mixture of butter and bacon fat, adding fat as may be needed. Remove the browned cubes to a roasting pan or a dutch oven and keep warm.

In the same fat brown 4 medium onions, peeled and

sliced rather thick. When onions are brown, add a half pound of fresh mushrooms, sliced, and cook another two or three minutes. Peel atop the beef.

In 2 cups beef stock or consomme stir 6 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Cook and stir until mixture is smooth. Sprinkle the browned beef and vegetables with ¼ teaspoon majoram, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper. Pour over the stock mixture, add 1 cup burgundy (red) wine, and stir gently with wooden spoon.

Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350) for 3 hours or until beef cubes are tender. Add more wine (or stock) as needed. Serve in a

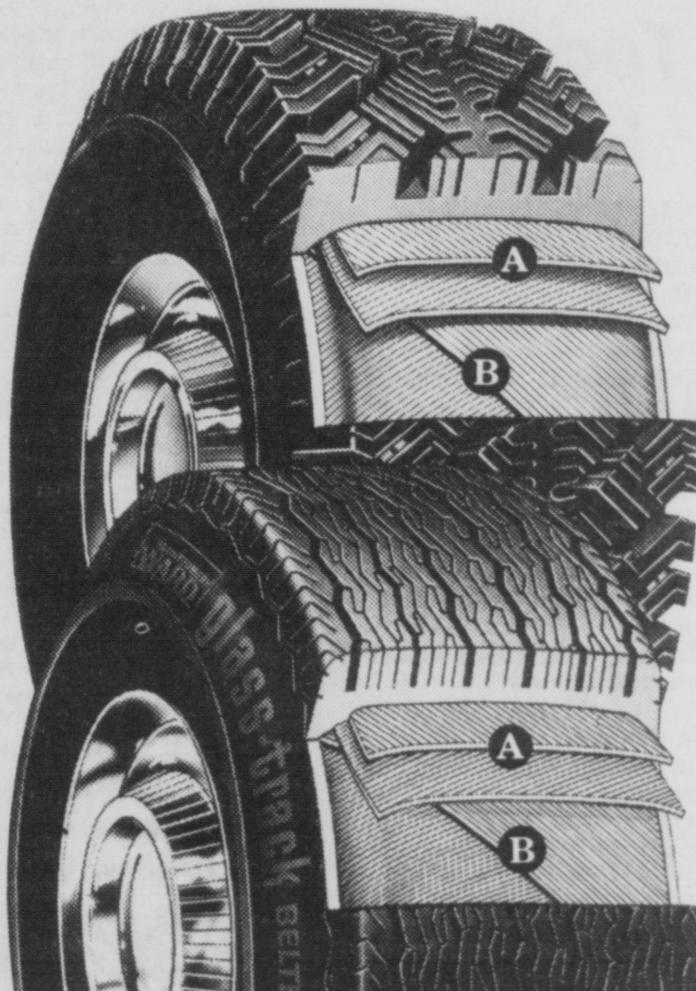
heated metal tray garnished with chopped fresh parsley and have plenty of good crisp French bread to accompany the stew. Here's a light California Mission salad which will go well with beef stew. Peel 4 seedless navel oranges with serrated knife, removing both pith and peel. Slice oranges thinly, working over the salad bowl so no juice is lost. Remove core from a sweet green pepper and cut into thin rings. Peel and slice thin 1 sweet onion.

Add onion and pepper to salad bowl along with 1-3/2 cup sliced ripe olives, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon lime juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Toss, then cover and chill for about an hour to let flavors blend. Toss again before serving. Enough for 4 to 6 salads.

## WARDS AUTOMOTIVE SALE

# 55-65% off 2<sup>nd</sup> tire.

When you buy 1st glass-track belted snow tire or regular tire at reg. price plus F.E.T. ea., trade. (except snow tire)



(A) Sturdy fiber glass double belting supports tread for good dig-in traction.  
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|-------------------------|-----------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|
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| F78-14                  | 7.75-14   | \$41                | 16.40                | 2.50             |
| G78-14                  | 8.25-14   | \$44                | 19.80                | 2.67             |
| H78-14                  | 8.55-14   | \$46                | 20.70                | 2.92             |
| G78-15                  | 8.25-15   | \$45                | 20.25                | 2.74             |
| H78-15                  | 8.55-15   | \$47                | 21.15                | 2.97             |

\*With trade-in (except snow tires). W/W's \$3 more each. Studded Power Grip available (where permitted) \$7 more per tire. Road Guard J78-15, L78-15 W/W's available at similar savings. New steel wheels available to fit most American cars.

Fast free mounting

### Poly-track Sno-Grip.

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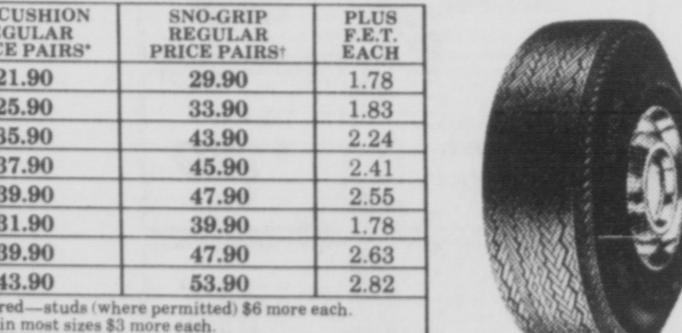
A78-13 TBL. BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH



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A78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE



INSTALLED FREE

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SAVE \$4

HEAVY-DUTY T&C SHOCKS

13<sup>95</sup> PR.

REGULARLY 17.95  
1-3/16" pistons give you 41% more bounce-control than most originals for smoother riding and surer braking. Extra control means more safety.

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WARDS ECONOMY 8-TRACK DECK

Compact unit has volume and tone controls. Channel select. REG. 54.95



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THAT'S TOO EXPENSIVE MA'M

HOW ABOUT DENIM? I'LL BET MY LITTLE FRIEND HERE COULD MAKE ME A NEAT SKATING DRESS OUT OF DENIM! SHE'S A GREAT SEWER!

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WE'LL JUST THROW IN A FEW GUSSETS!

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GUSSETS?

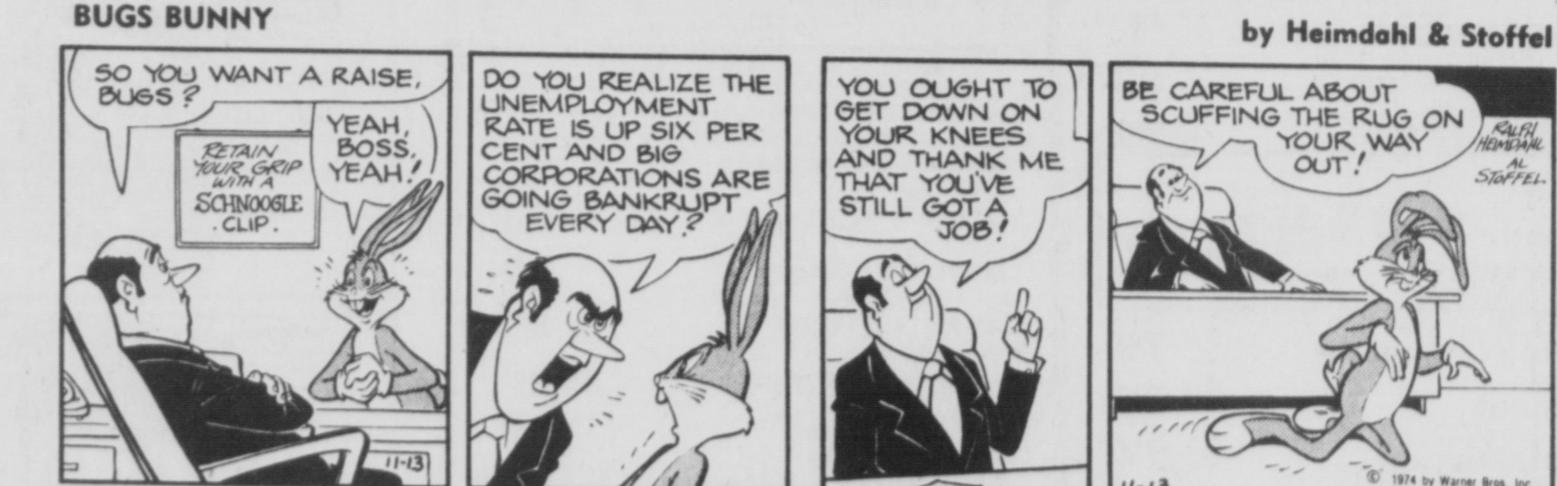
### THE BORN LOSER



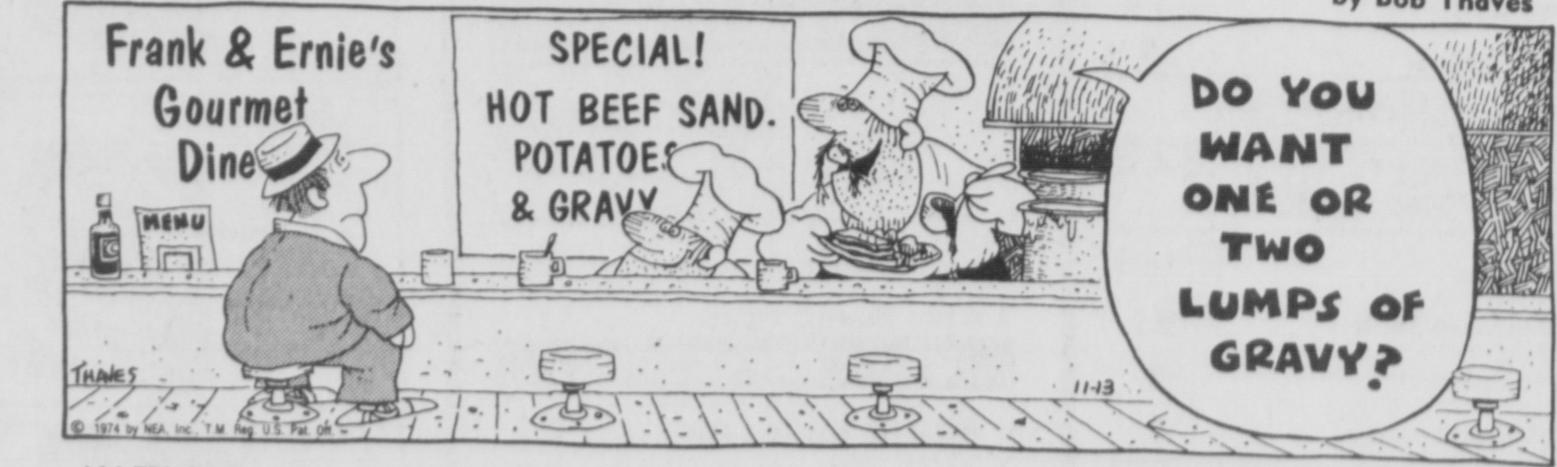
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RAISE YOUR GRIP WITH A SCHNOOKLE CLIP.

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DO YOU REALIZE THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IS UP SIX PER CENT AND BIG CORPORATIONS ARE GOING BANKRUPT EVERY DAY?

YOU OUGHT TO GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES AND THANK ME THAT YOU'VE STILL GOT A JOB!

YOU DARE TO SCUFF THE RUG ON YOUR WAY OUT!

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**WE HAVE  
THE FINEST  
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**EXPERIENCE OR FARM BACKGROUND HELPFUL  
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WANT roto-tilling and yard work. Any size, anywhere. Also will clean driveways of snow in wintertime. Phone 288-4838.

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## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

### GUNS & AMMO

STOP OUT and look over our selection of shotguns and rifles, ammunition also in stock. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, 288-1223.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

## ROYAL TYPEWRITERS



Only One Portable  
Typewriter Is "BEST"  
... AND THIS IS IT!!

Get Yours Where  
SERVICE  
Is Always Guaranteed

STERLING BUSINESS  
MACHINES

501 Locust, Sterling  
PHONE 625-4375

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

FEMALE German Shepherd, chain and dog house to give away. Going to college. Can be seen afternoons till 3:30 p.m., anytime weekends. 414 Van Buren Avenue, phone 288-3024.

Poodle Grooming  
— all Breeds —  
Aqua Aquariums  
1309 Palmyra Ave., Ph. 288-4278

— Connie's K-9 Grooming —  
Specializing In  
Poodles and Schnauzers  
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

BEST reading in town! Those little classified ads in the back of the paper!

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

### PETS AND SUPPLIES

# Warehouse carpet sale

In-store

## Why buy carpeting from Wards?

Selection, service, savings—that's why. We have the fiber, style, color and quality in carpet that will enhance your decor, help make your home **you**. Take advantage of our free shop-at-home service; call to see samples, have measurements and installa-

tion estimates made in the comfort of your home. Remember, when you buy carpet from Wards, we offer low-cost delivery plus professional installation. A proper fit is best accomplished by experts who know just what they're doing. We want to help!

RUGGED IN/OUTDOOR CARPET  
YOU CAN INSTALL YOURSELF

**\$4**  
SQ. YARD  
REG. 4.99

Terrace Carpet Tile  
Or by the Roll - 50 Only

COLORFUL CARPETS  
AT BIG REDUCTIONS

**4**  
SQ.  
YD.

Reg. 6.99

**Brentwood**

Tight level looped nylon-olefin carpet.  
7 color blends.

GOOD LOOKS IN  
CARPET, PRICE

**5**  
SQ.  
YD.

Reg. 6.99

**Aspen**

Shag carpet made so you can put it on yourself. 4 attractive colors.

CARPET PRICES,  
CUT TO PLEASE

**6**  
SQ.  
YD.

Reg. 7.99 **HIGHVIEW** - Tough nylon kitchen tweed carpet - rubber backed.  
Reg. 9.99 **BRIGHT DELIGHT** - Attractive multi-level loop. Color mix. Living room and bedroom.

ELEGANT CARPET,  
UNCOMMON PRICE

**7**  
SQ.  
YD.

Reg. 10.99

**Rio Grande**

Multi-colored shag made to last with nylon.

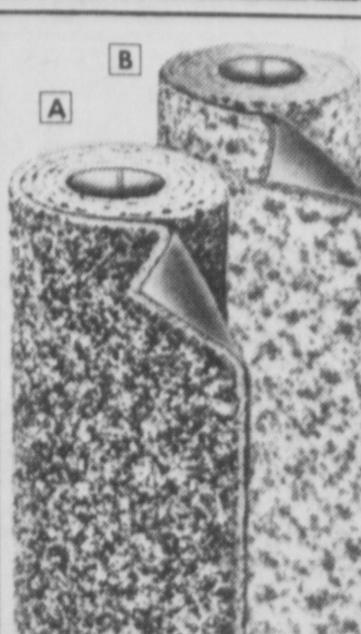
Reg. 9.99 **NYLPORT**  
Rugged kitchen carpet in prints, 18 patterns and colors.



**SAVE 34%**

CUSHIONED  
VINYL FLOOR  
**3<sup>29</sup>**  
REG. 4.99 SQ. YD.

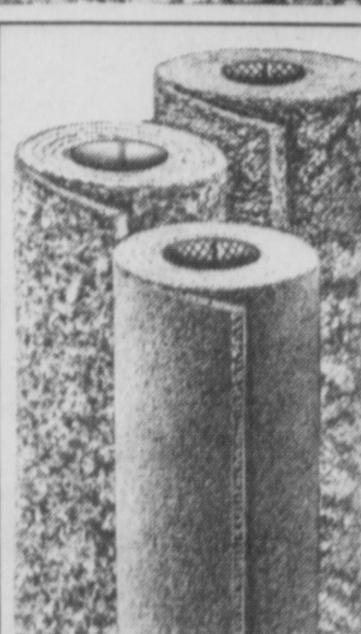
Just damp mop, floor shines—without wax! Foam core cushions your step, vinyl surface wears durably. Contemporary patterns in 12' widths.



**SAVE 33%**

"DURMONT"  
OR "TONELLE"  
**4**  
REG. 6.99 SQ. YD.

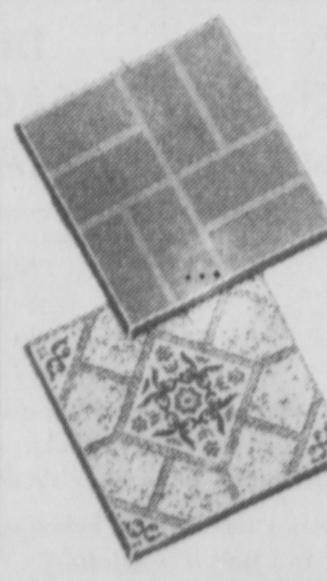
[A] "Durmont" has multi-level loop, nylon pile and foam back.  
[B] "Tonelle" has antistatic, level-loop nylon pile, foam back. Install it yourself.



**SAVE 30%  
to 60%**

ROOM-SIZED  
RUG ASSORTMENT  
Prices from  
**50** to **90**  
REG. \$96 to \$338 Each

Shag, tip-sheared, level-loop, cut and loop styles in polyester, acrylic or nylon fibers. 12x13', 12x15', 12x18' sizes with finished edges.



**SAVE 25%**

EASY-STIK®  
FLOOR TILE  
**29<sup>c</sup>**  
REG. 39c EACH

12x12", vinyl/asbestos tiles are simple to install—just press into place in minutes. Choose from a large selection of eye-catching patterns, colors.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

## Bargains? Plenty. Wall-to-wall.

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS**

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5, FRIDAY 9 TO 9, CLOSED SUNDAY